

YES, WE READ our paper. And one of the first things we noticed about last week's issue while we were making the run, was that the dateline on the front page had not been changed from the previous week.

FOR THOSE who might be puzzled by today's world of puzzled at people might find further puzzlement in the enigma below:

THE BOSS WOMAN and your Popvalver went down to Dallas over the week-end to take in the big State Fair of Texas at the expenditure of rubbed elbows, aching feet and about forty bucks.

WE'RE proud of our State Fair of Texas, which naturally is the biggest in the world!

SOMEONE has wisely said: "If you have faith enough in any one idea to hang to it and work at it, you will either land in jail, in the headlines, in public office or in the biggest house in the block."

EVERYONE shapes his own career. He either drifts with the tide or steers straight for a predetermined landing place on the farther shore. The world stands aside for the man who knows where he is going, but it crowds the idle dreamer and careless trifler to the sidelines.

A CHINESE STUDENT one day was riding in an auto with one of our Western speed-lemons. The driver saw a train coming, and said: "Unless we beat that train across we shall be delayed three minutes."



SHADES OF THE PAST are to be recalled by scores of former students of Hamlin High School this week-end as they gather Friday for their first annual homecoming. In The Herald's search for an old-time picture of a senior class we ran onto the one above, which is of the graduates of 1927. Pictured in the group are: Henry Albritton of Hamlin; Virgil Davis and Agnes Fry (now Mr. and Mrs. Davis) of Los Alamos, New Mexico; Mrs. Rod Brown (nee Alta Dell Poe) of Hamlin; Mrs. Brooks Browning (nee Bonnie Wayne Joiner) of Abilene; Alva Greenway (deceased); Ruth Proctor (deceased); Mrs. Charles Holder (nee Edwina Gilbert) of Westfield, New Jersey; Charlie Ray Via of Baytown; Mrs. Buster Gunn (nee Gladys Garrett) of Pearsall; Mrs. Glenn Morrison (nee Mabel Hudson) of Lometa; Mackey and Robert Hill of San Antonio; Mrs. E. M. Clark (nee Hazel Jennings) of San Antonio; Mrs. Laverne Perkins (nee Laverne Watson) of Abilene; Mrs. Harry L. Brambaugh (nee Elinor Crowder) of Aubrey, California; Mrs. Bill Stahl (nee Geraldine Walton) of Levelland; Mrs. Estelle Francis (nee Estelle Newsome) of McPherson, Kansas; Mrs. Louise Day Smith of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Mrs. Walter Garnett (nee Faye Tims) of Marfa; Mrs. Rigdon Edwards (nee Emma Anderson) of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adkins (nee Louise Ferguson) of Odessa; Mrs. Joe F. Collier (nee Margaret Adkins) of Stamford; Mrs. Charlie Miers (nee Juanita McClaren) of Dallas; Mrs. Albert Johnson (nee Helen Craddock) of San Angelo; Mrs. Buford Dean (nee Gladys Warner) of San Angelo; Mrs. L. W. Woodson (nee Madge Howington) of Stamford; Mrs. Opal Hatcher (nee Opal Cory) of Houston. Also in the picture is Ruth Loftis, sponsor, whose name and address now are unknown. The above group as juniors staged the first junior-senior banquet at Hamlin High School, declares Henry Albritton.

Hospital Unit Shows Healthy Gain in Assets During Year

Three Directors Reelected Sunday At Annual Session

Splendid year of operation during the year preceding September 30 of the Hamlin Memorial Hospital Association was contained in the annual audit report submitted at the annual stockholders' meeting of the unit Sunday afternoon at the high school auditorium, according to J. E. Patterson, secretary.

A disappointing number of attendants participated in the gathering, Patterson reported, which reflected little interest in the institution, he declared.

The auditor's report showed a sizeable increase in the assets of the hospital which include building and ground worth an estimated \$80,600.56; hospital equipment valued at \$32,688.63; and furniture and fixtures worth \$13,717.71. Total fixed assets are valued at \$130,035.14. Liabilities include

Between 1,000 and 1,100 persons had their chests x-rayed at the mobile unit operating last Thursday and Friday at the Hamlin Motor Company, according to estimates made by Mrs. E. M. Wilson, chairman of the Jones County Tuberculosis Association and J. E. Patterson, chairman of the local x-ray program. Definite figures on the exact number will not be available for several days when a report from the State Department of Health is received from Austin, Mrs. Wilson stated.

Thanksgiving Union Service Planned by Ministerial Alliance

Plans for the annual union Thanksgiving church service were made when ministers of the town met in their regular monthly session at the Hamlin Coffee Shop Monday morning for a breakfast meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Present were Darris Egger, Victor Ortiz, Woodrow McHugh, J. L. Johnson, John Syrios, Donald Wellman and Garland Miller. Two visitors were present, Paul Hunt of Sherman and Paul Joiner of Austin.

Annual Thanksgiving service was discussed, and plans were made to hold the service at the First Methodist Church, with Rev. Donald Wellman, Church of the Nazarene pastor, as the speaker. The ministers will meet each Wednesday now instead of Monday at 7:30 a. m. at the First Methodist Church for prayer. The regular business meeting will also be on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 a. m.

Darris Egger is president of the group, and Houston Walker is secretary-treasurer.

Hamlin Negro Given Suspended Sentence

Willie B. Jones, Hamlin negro charged with the burglary three weeks ago of a music box at the Luther Wright cafe in the colored section, was convicted of the charge in 104th District Court at Anson Monday.

Jones was given a three-year suspended sentence in Judge Owen Thomas' court.

Wesley Nail to Speak At Faith Methodist

Wesley Nail, business manager at Hamlin Memorial Hospital, will be featured as the speaker for Laymen's Day Sunday morning at the Faith Methodist Church, according to church leaders.

Raleigh Bond is president of the laymen's group at the Faith church, which is sponsoring the services.

Hundreds Expected to Be Hamlin for Homecoming

Lions to Net \$290 From Broom Sales Of Last Thursday

Nearly \$1,200 in gross sales of brooms, door mats, etc. was reported by members of the Hamlin Lions Club when the various teams turned in records of the campaign of last Thursday. The reports were given at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the civic group at the oil mill guest house.

The local club will net about \$290 from the sales, according to Lions Club President W. S. Seals, most of which will be used as the club's donation to the swimming pool fund. The products sold were made by blind citizens of Texas, who likewise share in the receipts.

B. V. Newberry and Jess Parrish were captains of teams in the sales, and they were still haggling at press time over which team won. In the Ted Russell-Stan Carmichael personal sales feud Carmichael was destined to admit his defeat, Lions understood. A peanut pushing or wheelbarrow shoving is expected the climax the feud.

Purchase of glasses for another Hamlin school child was reported at the meeting. Aid for people with deficient sight is the Lions' continuing major activity.



DOUBLE DAMAGE—H. C. Stone (left), deputy sheriff, and H. T. Melton, sheriff of Knox County, inspect flood damage to a road near Benjamin. Rising waters of the Brazos River damaged the road early in September and as workmen had about completed the repairs, recent flood waters swept over the road resulting in even greater damage.

Downtown Parade At 1:00 O'clock To Start Festivity

Hamlin was all a-buzz over the first annual homecoming for ex-students of Hamlin High School when The Herald went to press Thursday. And the buzzing was justified, because prospects were that several hundred former students of the local schools were due to be in town for the all-day celebration and get-together Friday.

Sponsored by the Pled Pipe Booster Club, the homecoming has been talked for several years but had not been definitely planned until the booster group resolved last fall to do something about it.

Committees of exes and members of several women's and civic clubs have been cooperating in handling of details of contacting the former students. About 400 ex-students had been contacted by last week, and replies from 268 had been received Tuesday, club officials said. Scores of others were due to register before the actual gathering Friday reaches its climax.

Registration of local and area exes has been underway for several days. Signing up of incoming former students was to continue all day Friday, with the first formal meeting of the group slated to be held in the high school auditorium this (Friday) afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. At this gathering an Ex-Students Association is slated to be organized. Plans for continuing the homecomings each fall will be made, and names and addresses of scores of others not contacted previously are due to be secured at this meeting. A membership fee of \$1 for the association will

See HOMECOMING—Page 8

Confab on Factory For City Underway

First consultations with officials of an industry that had expressed interest in making a move to Hamlin were to be conducted this week-end in Dallas when Mayor Willard Jones was to meet with representatives of a dress and suit manufacturing concern. The Hamlin city official was armed with work application blanks from more than 200 men

and women who had signed up for availability in a campaign conducted by The Herald during the past three weeks. Availability of the labor was declared by a representative of the concern to be the key to discussions of establishment of a branch plant at Hamlin by the firm.

Information about probable sites for the proposed plant also was to be carried by Jones to the Dallas conference. Several suitable locations will be submitted as available, the mayor stated Wednesday before his departure.

Decentralization from the big city centers has been practiced by a number of industries similar to the one considering a move to Hamlin.

The proposed plant would probably employ 75 to 90 people most of them women machine operators, advance information gathered by Jones indicated.

After the consultations at Dallas, if initial talks justify, officials of the Dallas firm will be invited to Hamlin for further investigation of sites, etc., Mayor Jones declared.

Jones County Boys Take Places with Hogs At District Exhibition

Two Jones County boys won places with their animals in the annual Sears Swine Show for the district held Saturday at Abilene, according to Bill Lehnberg, Jones County agent.

Placings in the county gilt show included: D. V. Cook Jr. of Anson, first; Dorman Scott of Nugent, second; and Jim Womack of Hawley, fifth.

The district show was made up of top animals from Jones, Taylor, Haskell and Callahan Counties. The gilt belonging to D. C. Cook Jr. placed first in the district show.

In the district boar show, the animal belonging to Clifford Mitchell of Anson won third. Prize money won by the county boys will be applied to furthering their swine projects, Lehnberg declares.

Campaign Against Loud Mufflers Moves

A continuing campaign against the operation of cars equipped with loud mufflers is having its effect in Hamlin, Police Chief Buddy Watson declared this week.

After several weeks of warning offenders about the law violation, several arrests have been made and fines assessed in city court this week.

Mayor Willard Jones urged the offenders, who are principally teen-agers, to remove the loud mufflers or be faced with arrest and fine.

Lambert Stenholm on Soil District Board

Lambert Stenholm, farmer in the Ericksdahl community, has been elected to the board of supervisors of the California Creek Soil Conservation District. He replaces Hiram E. Olson as supervisor of Subdivision 2. He will serve a five-year term of office.

After the election, color slides on the operations of the Clint Harbors farm were shown and explained by Charles Hewitt, technician of the Soil Conservation Service. A film on the operation of a soil conservation district also was shown.

Approximately 70 people attended the supervisor's election and session.

Record Number of Hamlin Area People Have Chests X-Rayed in Two-Day Drive

Between 1,000 and 1,100 persons had their chests x-rayed at the mobile unit operating last Thursday and Friday at the Hamlin Motor Company, according to estimates made by Mrs. E. M. Wilson, chairman of the Jones County Tuberculosis Association and J. E. Patterson, chairman of the local x-ray program. Definite figures on the exact number will not be available for several days when a report from the State Department of Health is received from Austin, Mrs. Wilson stated.

Mrs. Wilson declared that reports of positive indications of tuberculosis or other ailments will be made direct to the participants. If positive indications are present in a person's x-ray picture, he will be urged to consult a physician for further study, it is explained.

Mrs. Wilson and Patterson requested The Herald to express their sincere appreciation of the cooperation given the campaign here by citizens generally. Special thanks, they said, are due Hamlin Motor Company for the building for the x-rays; members of women's clubs for their telephoning; other women for acting as registrants; Superintendent Foster Cook for the schools' co-operation; and others.



ANOTHER IN THE SERIES of Mystery Farm Pictures being run by The Herald is shown above. First person, other than the owner and his family, to correctly identify the view will be given a one-year subscription to Your Home Town Paper. In order to give readers of the paper living on the rural routes an equal chance at the identifying, no answers will be accepted before 1:00 p. m. Friday, either in person or telephoning to the paper office. The original aerial picture will be presented to the owner by The Herald.

Increased Deposits and Decreased Loans At Hamlin Bank Reflect Area Recovery

Deposits jumped \$98,000 and loans dropped more than \$100,000 during the past three-month period at the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Hamlin's only banking institution, to indicate the stable economy of the region, according to the official statement issued by the bank as of October 5, in comparison with the last statement issued on June 30.

With farm crops coming in some, debts of some farmers were reflected in the loan decline and the gain in deposits, officials of the institution declared. The changes in the bank statement here, compared with the previous one, were typical of most of the West Texas section.

According to the October 5 recapitulation of the condition of the institution, deposits stood at \$4,195,883.86 compared with those of \$4,189,342.10 on June 30. These totals compared with deposits of \$4,422,917.38 and loans of \$1,387,366.92 of a year ago, as tabulated in the statement of October 7, 1954.

Other statistical information in the October 5, 1955, statement included: Municipal bonds and warrants, \$242,514.79; quick assets (including CCC loans and bills

of exchange), \$2,562,059.39; undivided profits, \$138,269.02; and reserves, \$9,525.62.

Who's New This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wright of Abilene are proud parents of a daughter, born September 25. The little miss has been named Dana Delaine, and weighed six pounds 12 ounces. Mrs. Wright is the former Shirley Ann Maynard of Hamlin.

Only two new citizens have been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. Both girls (the same as last week), they are:

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerns of Rotan October 5 at 9:00 p. m. Weighing seven pounds nine ounces, she has been named Ina Jean.

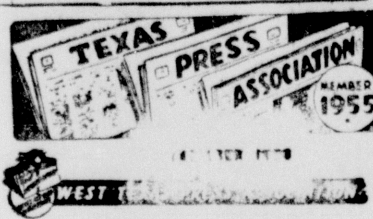
A girl for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Riddle arrived October 7 at 6:35 a. m. After having her weight checked at six pounds, she accepted the name Debra Kay.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905

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 Mrs. Etta Bond, Office Supplies
 Harold Buchanan, Floorman
 Roy Harrison, Pressman
 Virgil Wilson, Utility



SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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 Six Months in advance \$1.75

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 Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper The Herald

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Happenings in the Hamlin community 20 years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 11, 1935:

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Reynolds went to Dallas Tuesday to visit the markets for fall and winter goods.

Mrs. Mary J. Neely of Abilene is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Prater and family, and her son, Tom Neely, and wife.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Bynum were hosts to the Arcadian Club Friday evening at their home on Union Avenue. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Brundage, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Taylor and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Pardue.

Mrs. Herman Scruggs of Olden was here this week visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. Adkins, and sister, Mrs. Oscar Owen, and Mrs. Ira Clements.

New officers for the Junior Choral Club are: Mary Murrell Woodward, president; Ruth Helen Garner, vice president; Mary Margaret Nobles, secretary; Edith Faye Bull, reporter.

Mrs. Arch Pardue was hostess for the first autumn meeting of the Blue Bird Club when she entertained in her home on Union Avenue Tuesday afternoon.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 12, 1945:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins and little daughter, Gloria Jean, spent the week-end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jenkins, and friends.

Mrs. Irvin Smith and daughter, Benita, returned Monday from a five-week visit at Weatherford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weaver.

Announcement was made last week-end of the sale of the W. A. Albritton Grocery to Walter S. Snead and Bute Green.

Carl D. Anderson son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson of Hamlin, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious service with the Air Force in the Pacific area.

Many Hamlin area boys are being discharged from all the branches of service, following the recent end of the war.

Clarence Bailey, Hamlin dry-goodsman, has been named chairman of the victory clothing drive for the Hamlin area. The used clothing will be used for the thousands of destitute victims of the war in several European and Asiatic countries.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community five years ago included the following, which are reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 13, 1950:

General face lifting operations are being completed this week by all three of Hamlin's drug stores.

Six-man firemen's team composed of Bill Thompson, Charles Carter, Weldon Hudson, Jack White, Carl Young and Jake Lawson, took first place in the hook-up races at the semi-annual convention of the Mid-West Firemen's Association last Thursday at Roby.

Stanley Carmichael, L. H. McBride and Elmer Feagan left Thursday for Creed, Colorado, where they will hunt wild game. Elk will be their principal prey.

A traffic crash, involving cars driven by Angela Touchon and Donald Armstrong, resulted in minor injuries to the occupants late Tuesday near the Santa Fe crossing on South Central Avenue.

ONE YEAR AGO.

News items of interest in the Hamlin community a year ago included the following, which are reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 13, 1954:

Increased pressure is being applied on automobile speeders in the city limits in a campaign by city officers, according to city officials. A number of arrests have been made in recent days.

James Brown, Hamlin negro, was given a three-year sentence to the state penitentiary late Monday in district court at Anson on conviction of murder in the death of Clifford Green, another Hamlin negro.

Men of the Faith and First Methodist Churches will host a district meeting of Methodist men Tuesday evening at the First Methodist Church.

CLARIFICATION DUE.

Lecturer (in village hall)—"Of course, you all know what a molecule is."

Chairman (interrupting)—"Ah, most of us do, but perhaps you'd better explain for the benefit of those who have never been up in one."

CONCENTRATION PLUS.

In these days of low-cut gowns, tight-fitting waists and sheer stockings it takes will power for a man to look a woman in the eye.

Modern divorcees prove that women can keep anything but a husband.

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.
HAMLIN, TEXAS

Get Typewriter Ribbons at The Herald

STUDENT HOMECOMING IS STEP TO COOPERATION

The coming back home this week-end of hundreds of ex-students of Hamlin High School is a highlight of get-togethers that will have reverberations for months to come among the former students at the grand old school that has meant so much in the lives of people who have passed through the institution's halls.

Certainly the gathering of the former students will recall the early founding and growth of Hamlin, because around the schools and churches of yesteryear the foundations of democracy are formed. In fact, a community without a school in its formative days could not be a successful community.

As settlers came to this particular spot in the early days of the twentieth century, one of their first thoughts was of providing shelter, food and clothes for their families; of adding the extras that make life livable in the frontiers—stores, mail service, transportation, churches and schools. The early day school at Hamlin was the center of learning and meeting of its citizens, just as it is today.

To be sure, the first school, housed in a donated frame structure, was a far cry from the sprawling, modern, efficient system that

now distinguishes Hamlin among the schools of Central West Texas.

Likewise, the students that first struggled through unimproved roadways in all kinds of weather were few in number at the start. From that meager beginning of one school, two or three teachers and improvised methods and facilities has grown a school system with five major classroom buildings, besides supplemental buildings for extra curricular activities and athletics.

The homecoming event is manifestation of a desire of many ex-students to relive some of their early school days. It has been long in coming, but we prophecy the get-together this week-end will be repeated for many years to come, growing in attendance and interest as more former students are located and contacted by the Ex-Student Association that is to be formed in business sessions today.

The homecoming is a demonstration of cooperation among youngsters and oldsters that will breed union of interest, action and maintained unity that will redound to everlasting good for all the former pupils of the Hamlin school system.

A Dash of Hokum

This is the time of year when sports fans, especially football fans, are given a large dose of pre-season hokum. We have long been amazed at the amount of this that goes on, and believe there is more of it in the football world than in any other sport.

We refer specifically to the rash of articles which appear in national publications about this time of the year which name the All-American teams for 1955. It has managed to escape us, all these years, how even the finest sports writers, perhaps with a bit of gypsy inbred, can forecast the type of play gridiron competitors will exhibit in the coming months.

Yet many of the larger publications and their sports staff or sports editor, present an all-American team in September, 1955. We can go along with the all-American teams picked in December, but we cannot seriously take those picked in September.

Since there is no efficient way to choose the national collegiate football champion, because the schedules vary and there are few dependable standards by which to judge a team's real strength, it seems inconsistent for all-Americans to be picked on a logical basis in September before the season even starts.

All of which adds up to the fact that the football fan likes a little hokum in his football soup. But, nevertheless, pre-season all-American selections have no basis in fact, and the weekly ratings of sports writers, who confer ratings on the country's football teams are likewise a bit of baboonery.

Noteworthy Resolves

A schoolroom poster published in The Journal of the National Education Association contains the resolves which might well be taken by adults as well as children:

1. I will control my tongue, and will not allow it to speak mean, vulgar or profane words. I will think before I speak. I will tell the truth and only the truth.

2. I will control my temper, and will not get angry when people or things displease me. Even when indignant against wrong and contradicting falsehood, I will keep my self-control.

3. I will control my thoughts, and will not allow a foolish wish to spoil a wise purpose.

4. I will control my actions. I will be careful and thrifty and insist on doing right.

5. I will not ridicule nor defile the character of another; I will keep my self-respect and help others to keep theirs.

We cannot afford to let our children get ahead of us in any of these five particulars.

Good-Will Is Important

Some few days ago a salesman was reporting on a prospect to his sales manager, and said, "I wish you could have heard his objection. Why, before I got through with him, he felt like crawling into a rat hole." His sales manager asked him if he got an order. His answer, of course, was "No!"

That salesman lost a good prospect. No salesman can get an order from a man he caused to feel that he would like to crawl into a rat hole.

Good-will that we hear so much about is nothing more than the confidence and the friendship of the buying public. A good businessman enjoys both—confidence and friendship—because he gives more thought to satisfying his customers than to getting more money in his cash register.

Meaning of Conservation

Ask the next man you meet what conservation of natural resources implies and you will probably get an answer like this: "It means keeping them as intact as possible for future use."

That, however, is but part of the story. Sound conservation is now accomplished by using the resources efficiently and wisely—and by encouraging men to find or develop additional resources to add to the supply.

Oil is a first class example, and people of the Hamlin area should be vitally concerned with this commodity. In 1900 the nation produced only 60,000,000 barrels, and our known proven reserves amounted to some 2,900,000,000 barrels. In 1954 we produced the huge total of 2,260,000,000 barrels—almost as much as those total reserves of half a century earlier. Yet, in that year, our known reserves were at a record level, estimated at 29,560,000,000 barrels.

How did this happen? It wasn't a miracle—it was the result of human effort, courage and scientific achievement. Men took the long risks involved in searching for oil. Many failed, but some succeeded. Great new fields were found—and thus an ever-soaring demand was met even as the reserves increased. In addition, oil producers and users learned how to get more service and more products out of each barrel, and how to eliminate waste.

The moral is plain. Incentive—the chance to succeed, to make a profit—is the creator of material progress. Oil has demonstrated that beyond argument.

What leads to unhappiness is making pleasure the chief aim.—William Shakespeare.

IT'S A ROARIN' SUCCESS!



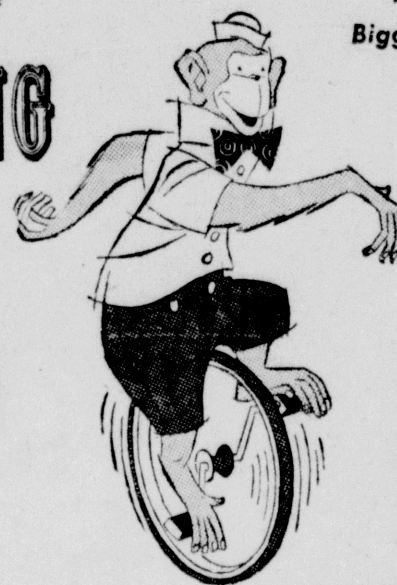
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WHEELING AND DEALING

like never before

Hurry and get under the tent of the Biggest Profit-Cutting Sales Show on Earth

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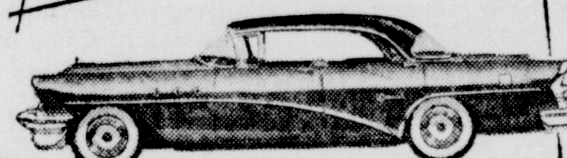


They're Going, Going, Almost Gone — the Greatest New Buicks in History on Deals You Won't Believe!

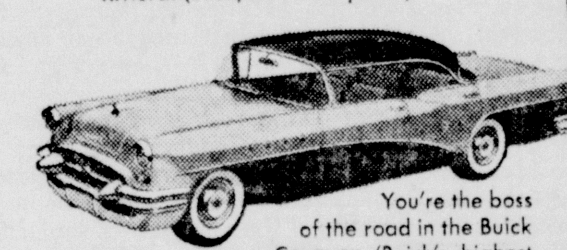
We don't have to tell you that the Buick Sales Circus has been the greatest car-selling event that's ever hit this town! Look at all the brand-new Buicks on the street—listen to all the talk about our fabulous trade-in allowances. Yes, we're record-crazy. We've gone overboard. But we're having fun, and you're getting the buy of a motoring lifetime.

Just forget our price tags—it's the allowance that counts. Come right in and pick out that dazzling new Buick you want—then you crack the whip! You make us perform on the deal you want. But hurry, hurry—they're going fast, and you can't wait another day! So bring in the wife and kids while the Circus is going on—it's dollars to peanuts you'll be driving home in the Buick you yen for.

*Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, optional at modest extra cost on other Series.

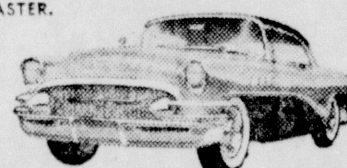


Just peanuts puts you here, in this big new Buick SPECIAL Four-door Riviera. (Look, no center post!)



You're the boss of the road in the Buick CENTURY (Buick's highest power-to-weight ratio).

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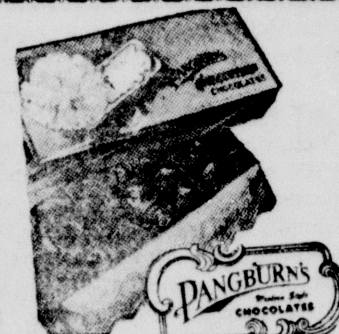
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Route 4, Hamlin, Texas
 Call on us for your building material needs, quality materials, passing Architect and State Highway Specifications. Washed and graded concrete sand, concrete gravel, roofing gravel, filter rock, shooting gravel. All materials carefully washed, screened and graded to specifications. Rail delivery or by 12-wheeled trucks. Prompt and courteous attention will be given to all inquiries.

PHONES: 1094-M—Stamford; 9008-F2—Hamlin; 21688—Abilene

WANT ADS are Quick!

October 14, 1955

Estimate of Texas Cotton Yield Cut as Crop Deteriorates

Government statisticians must have been visiting the Hamlin section, because a 50,000-bale drop in Texas' cotton crop prospects during August was reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture this week.

That edged the indicated crop down to 3,850,000 bales, two per cent under the 3,940,000 bales harvested last year, but still 14 per cent above average.

Deterioration in some areas during August, USDA said, a little more than offset larger gains now indicated for other districts.

In the High Plains and trans-Pecos sections irrigated cotton made good development during August. Very good yields were indicated unless the crop is cut short by an earlier-than-usual frost.

Yields in southeastern and southern counties were exceeding late-harvest expectations.

Insects took heavy toll and topped crop yield prospects in central and northern blackland counties. Irrigated cotton in the lower valley produced excellent yields but dryland yields were poor.

Sharpest decline in prospects was in the dryland areas of the northwest. Rain is still badly needed there, USDA said, to check further deterioration and premature opening.

SIMPSON VISIT KIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Simpson and daughter, Carol Joe, spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Shell, at Georgetown. There they met Faith, whom they took back to Baylor University at Waco on their return.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

ROOFING

Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Co. make your estimate to reroof your residence or building.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We Use Genuine Rubberoid Materials

Telephone 4088

LYDICK - HOOKS ROOFING CO.
ABILENE, TEXAS



A MORE MASSIVE APPEARANCE, brought about by a new grille treatment and lower-angled height, is combined with a more powerful engine in the Mercury for 1956, which went on display last week-end at Hamlin Motor Company. A sweep side moulding adds to the graceful flowing lines, and accentuates the low, road-hugging characteristics of the car. Powered by a big new 312-cubic-inch displacement safety-surge V-8 engine, the 1956 Mercury has superior acceleration and passing ability. New safety feature including an improved door latch, an impact-absorbing steering wheel and safety belts are also offered. Shown here is a custom four-door sedan.

Rotary District Governor Arch Evans Reminds Hamlin Club of Group's Aims

Rotary Clubs in 92 countries and geographical regions throughout the world are united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, good-will and peace. That was the message of Arch Evans of Stephenville, governor of District 186 of Rotary International, in addressing the Rotary Club of Hamlin Wednesday at noon at the oil mill guest house.

Governor Evans had met Tuesday evening at the Farmers & Merchants National Bank with officers and directors of the local club for a conference.

In addition to the activities of Rotary's 8,700 clubs within their own communities to promote the international understanding objective, Evans explained, Rotary International has spent more than \$1,750,000 in recent years through its program of student fellowships, which enable outstanding college graduates to study for one year in countries other than their own, as ambassadors of good will. Since 1947, when this program was established, 709 Rotary fellowships have been awarded to students in 57 countries. From District 186 in 1953-54 John K. Huckaby of Hamlin attended the University of Strasbourg in Strasbourg, France, and in 1955-56, Jerry J. Wilson of Abilene is studying at the University of Oxford in Oxford, England.

"With fellowship and service to others as its keynote, Rotary provides a common ground for some 414,000 business and professional executives throughout the world,

regardless of differing nationalities or political or religious beliefs," the Rotary district governor emphasized.

"In addition to the promotion of international understanding," Evans continued, "special emphasis is being placed by Rotary Clubs this year on activities of their own communities which will furnish leadership in youth programs, raise standards in businesses and professions, promote traffic safety, develop good citizenship and build better rural-urban relationships."

Besides the honor Rotary official other guests at the Wednesday luncheon included: Mrs. Evans; A. Z. Baker of Whitesboro; Mrs. Tate May of Hamlin; Lloyd Cook of Lubbock; W. M. Blackburn, David Ratliff, R. C. Giles, J. L. Hill and Wade Watts of Stamford; Tom Eplen and John B. Ray of Abilene; Turner Beard of Snyder; and Tom Kassner of Sweetwater.

Hobo Stew Supper to Feature Neinda Meet

A supper of "hobo stew" will be featured at the regular community get-together at Neinda community center Saturday evening at 6:30, community leaders announced this week. The men will serve the meal.

Attendants are asked to bring a can of vegetables, a bowl and spoon. Games will be played before the supper.

H. K. Bailiff to Open Panhandle Station

Reopening of the Panhandle Service Station on East Lake Drive (Stamford highway) was set for Saturday by H. K. Bailiff of Stamford. The place has been closed for several months.

Bailiff announces he will handle complete lines of Panhandle oil products, D-X oils and greases, Miller tires and Continental batteries.

Wholesale distribution of Panhandle products also will be featured a little later at the station. Bailiff declared.

HOSPITAL GAINS

(concluded from page one)

notes payable of \$24,284.74, and donated (subscribed stock) and earned surplus of \$105,747.42.

During the business session, three directors whose terms were expiring were reelected. They were W. L. Fletcher Jr., F. W. Poe and C. E. Gregory. Holdover directors are M. S. Johnson, Alton Mayfield, Ralph Riddle, Raleigh Reynolds, J. C. Turner Jr. and J. E. Patterson.

The hospital is leased by the association to Drs. E. J. Hawkins, M. L. Smith and E. D. Perrin.

HOME COMING

(concluded from page one)

be charged to care for expenses of maintaining files on the exes and other expenditures during the year, it is explained.

At 1:00 o'clock a parade downtown will be led by the Hamlin Pled Piper Band, and members of the Pep Squad will give a pep rally.

Returning to the auditorium the band will present at concert beginning at 1:30. Paige Baize, president of the Student Council, will give the address of welcome to the exes, and Bill Harbert will respond for the exes. Other program highlights will be addresses by former superintendents C. G. Green (1921-39) and Dr. Gordon Bennett of Abilene (1939-45).

Jack Russell will preside at the program and at the ex-student association organization following. First order of business at the ex-student gathering, at about 3:00 o'clock will be election of officers. A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Ruby Poe, Jack Russell, W. T. Johnson and Bill Harbert, will recommend a slate of officers.

At 5:00 o'clock this afternoon a barbecue supper, prepared by Underwood's of Abilene, will be served in the high school cafeteria (changed from the Hamlin City Park). A charge of \$1 per plate will be made for the supper. All citizens of Hamlin are invited to participate in the supper.

At 8:00 o'clock homecomers will attend the Pled Piper-Spur Bulldog football game at the stadium. Climax of the evening will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen between halves at the football game. Harbert will preside at the coronation.

Following the game, a reception for attendants will be held in the high school cafeteria. Mrs. O. D. Roland is in charge of reception arrangements.

Superintendent Foster Cook of Hamlin Schools and his staff of faculty members will act as hosts at the school. He asked The Herald to express a sincere welcome from the school officials, and urged all to inspect facilities of the school during the day.

Judging from the sounds we have heard recently a raving beauty is a girl who didn't win first in a beauty contest.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

HAMLIN, TEXAS

At the Close of Business October 5, 1955

RESOURCES

Loans	\$1,695,386.69
Building, Furniture and Fixtures	34,358.28
Other Real Estate	3,359.35
Municipal Bonds and Warrants	242,514.79
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00

QUICK ASSETS

U. S. Gov't Bonds	\$1,200,247.40
C. C. C. Loans	178,549.83
Bills of Exchange	65,410.18
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	1,117,851.98

2,562,059.39

Total Resources \$4,543,678.50

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	138,269.02
Reserves	9,525.62
DEPOSITS	4,195,883.86

Total Liabilities \$4,543,678.50

The above statement is correct.

Lennie Greenway, Cashier.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WHEN YOU NEED OFFICE SUPPLIES, CALL ON THE HERALD!

Hamlin Memorial Hospital Association

BALANCE SHEET

Through September 31, 1955

ASSETS

Current Assets
Cash in Bank \$ 2,694.96

Fixed Assets
Building and Grounds \$80,600.56
Hospital Equipment 32,688.63
Hospital Furniture 13,717.71
127,006.90

Other Assets
Pre-Paid Insurance 333.30
TOTAL ASSETS \$130,035.16

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities
S. S. Taxes Payable \$ 3.00

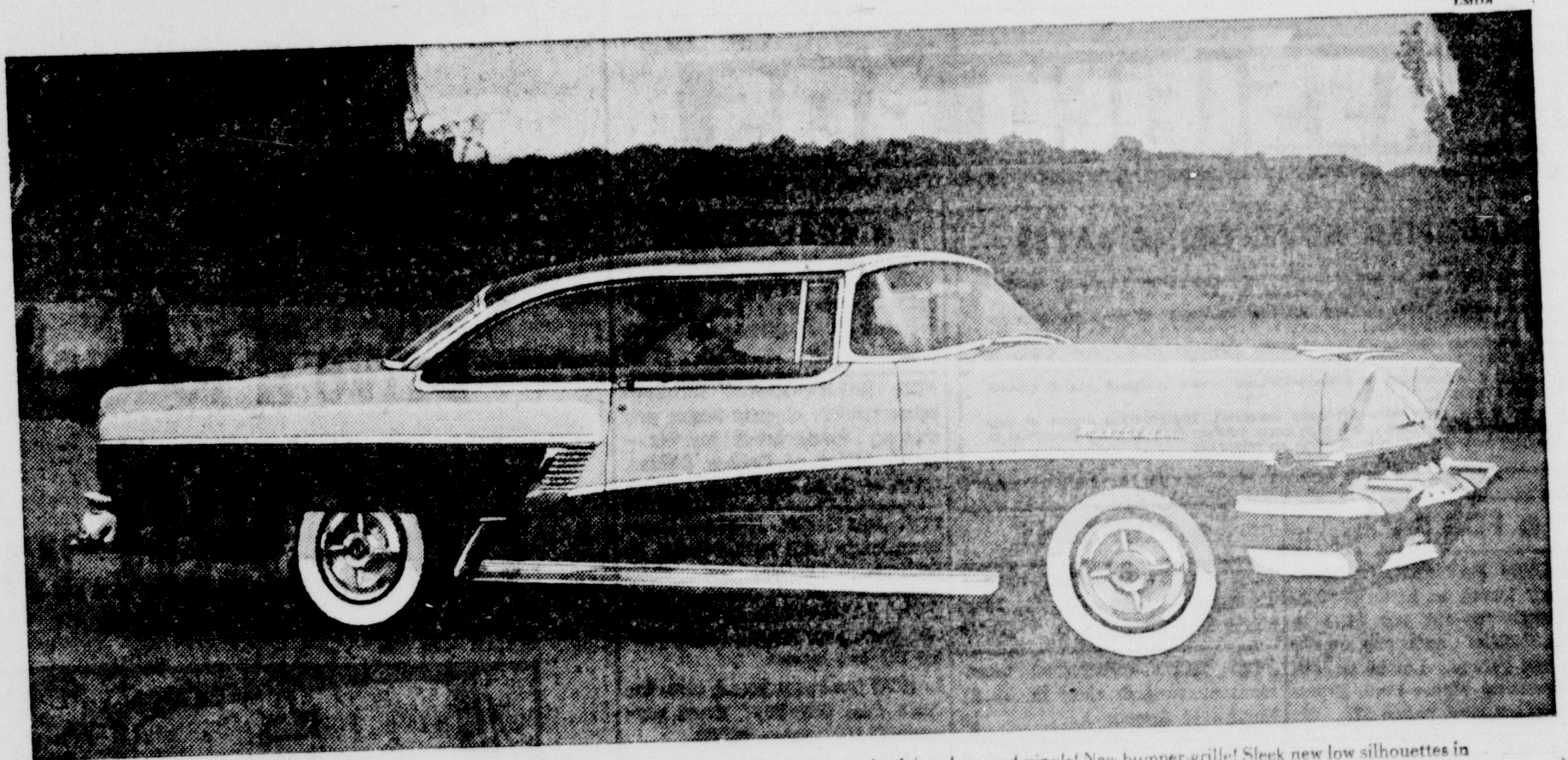
Deferred Liabilities
Notes Payable 24,284.74

NET WORTH

Donated Surplus \$61,421.62
Earned Surplus 44,325.80 105,747.42

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH \$130,035.16

Don't read this if you want to stay in love with the car you now own



FLAT-TONE COLOR STYLING. DOZENS OF NEW IDEAS! Everywhere you look, there's big new luxury, fresh beauty, new neat and brawn. Widest choice of colors! New

fabrics in rich nylons and vinyls! New bumper grille! Sleek new low silhouettes in a whole new fleet of hardtops—now available in every series to fit any budget.

Even some cars only 6 months old seem out of date compared with **THE BIG M.** How many of these features does your present car have?

225 HORSEPOWER—the highest horsepower ever packed into a Mercury V-8. And only Mercury has an exclusively V-8 history!

SAFETY STEERING WHEEL is impact-absorbing to protect driver better. Hub is deeply recessed.

SAFETY-BEAM HEAD LAMPS knife through fog, dust, rain, snow—give less glare to oncoming motorists. You see up to 80 feet more of the road ahead... see it better.

SAFETY DOOR LOCKS give added protection against doors opening—even on moderate

impact. Child-guard locks for rear doors are optional.

PADDED INSTRUMENT PANEL has plastic cushioning filler for protection. This and safety-padded sun visors are options.

DOUBLE-PUNCH STARTING. New 12-volt electrical system turns starter 80% faster—even in winter!

POWER STEERING saves you up to 80% of the work of steering... yet gives you full "road feel." (Optional.)

PUSH-BUTTON LUBRICATION. Think of it! Press a button and... you're driving a freshly lubricated car! You save service time—prolong your car's life. (Optional.)

4-WAY POWER SEAT offers you not just front-back adjustment but up-down, too! Quickly finds best-for-driver position. (Optional.)

BALL-JOINT FRONT SUSPENSION—Exclusive in Mercury's field. Makes handling easier, control surer, cornering track-level and Mercury's new ride velvet-smooth.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM. SEE HOW MUCH MORE CAR YOUR DOLLARS BUY NOW IN THE BIG M!

For 1956... the big move is to **THE BIG MERCURY**

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

152 South Central Avenue

Periodic Safety Check of Cars Urged as Insurance Against Needless Loss of Life

Hamlin area motorists are being urged to see that their cars are maintained in safe mechanical condition through a campaign announced in a release to The Herald this week.

Today's driving conditions on Texas' crowded highways make it imperative that the state's automobile owners assume greater personal responsibility for the

mechanical safety of their vehicles.

This view was expressed this week by G. C. Morris, executive director of the Highway Safety Council of Texas, in a statement announcing that the non-profit state-wide council is undertaking an educational program to encourage motorists to "Get a Safety Check, Too" each time their automobiles are serviced.

"An oil change and grease job are important to the life of any car," Morris said, "but a thorough check of the key safety points on the automobile may be far more important to the life of the driver and the other occupants."

"Our surveys indicate that a regular lubrication check-up every 1,000 miles has become a habit with most automobile owners who are aware of the value of their car," he reported. "Automotive servicemen estimate, however, that not one in 10 drivers ever ask for a check on the safety of brakes, lights, steering mechanism, wheels or other such key factors in safe driving."

"The standard practice," he said, "seems to be to wait for trouble to develop and then hope that it does not cause a fatal or crippling crash before it can be corrected."

Morris said that the three-year-old Texas inspection law had improved the general standard of mechanical safety for vehicles operating on Texas highways, but that the requirements for this annual inspection do not include some key safety elements.

"On modern day automobiles and other vehicles, the steering mechanism deserves far more frequent and careful attention than it receives," he said as one illustration. "More than five major accidents each week are caused by steering failures and this does not include innumerable accidents in which the cause cannot be determined."

The Texas inspection law no longer requires inspection of the steering mechanism, Morris noted. Morris said that the Highway Safety Council members hope to make regular voluntary safety inspections a regular habit among automobile owners when they leave their vehicles for servicing at garages.

"No amount of alertness, caution or training can help a driver prevent an accident when his automobile fails for mechanical reasons while traveling at highway speeds," Morris said. "Mechanical failures must be prevented before the driver gets on the highway."



LAST WEEK'S MYSTERY FARM PICTURE (above) was first correctly identified by A. V. Raley of Hamlin as the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jean, five miles southwest of Hamlin. The Jeans have farmed the place since they acquired it in 1918, devoting most of the acreage to wheat, however other crops of cotton and head grains also are grown. Soil conservation practices have been utilized on the 400-acre place for several years.

A. V. Raley First To Identify Picture Of T. A. Jean Farm

Last week's Mystery Farm Picture, one of a series being printed as a feature in The Herald, was first correctly identified by A. V. Raley of 220 Southwest Fifth Street in Hamlin, who will receive a one-year subscription to Your Home Town Paper.

The picture was an aerial view of the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jean, five miles southwest of Hamlin, where the family has lived for 37 years. Mrs. Jean, the former Donie Heath, admits having been married to Mr. Jean since 1898.

They have farmed the 400-acre place continuously during their ownership, making wheat the principal crop through the years. However, they have diversified by planting other crops such as cotton, feeds, gardens, etc.

The Jeans are members of the Hamlin Baptist Church. They have seven children, who are: Ethel Colwell, Virgil Jean and Morris Jean of Hamlin; Mrs. Edna Branch of Abilene; Mrs. Eunice Flint of Haskell; Archie Jean of Fort Worth and Mrs. Addie Humphrey of Mesquite.

Ever try adding caraway seeds to a cream style cottage cheese to use as a spread for crackers or large potato chips? A half teaspoon of the seeds will be about right for an eight-ounce container of the cheese.

County Agent Gives Best Varieties of Small Grains for This Area

Small grain farmers have been given a boost by recent rains, and several inquiries on seed varieties have come to the county agent's office, Bill Lehmborg, the agent, reports.

Recommended wheat varieties for this area are Triumph, Wichita, Westar, Comanche and Ponca. Two new wheat varieties worthy of trial plantings are Concho and Apache.

These varieties were released last year and there have been favorable reports from other areas. Mustang leads the list of best varieties of oats for this area. New Nortex and Fultex are listed as acceptable varieties.

Barley varieties best suited to Jones County are Cordova and

Levelland Couple Buys Hamlin Coffee Shop

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bridges, formerly of Levelland, this week announced their purchase of the Hamlin Coffee Shop from Frank Martin. They took over the place on business Wednesday morning.

The Bridges, experienced restaurant people, promise quality foods tastily prepared, prompt service and courtesy.

There is no man, no woman, so small but that they cannot make their life great by high endeavor.—Thomas Carlyle.

Harbine. These varieties have high yielding ability, high test weight and early maturity. With the moisture now available, small grains should get off to a good start, Lehmborg declares.

Draft Quotas for November Jump as Navy Calls for Men

An increasing number of young men from the Hamlin section and the rest of the state will be drafted into military service during November, according to a release from the Anson draft board, which handles registrants from Jones, Haskell and Shackelford County.

The November draft call for Texas, received at state selective service headquarters late Monday, is almost double that of the October quota.

Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state selective service director, predicted earlier the November quota would be about double the average call for the past few months.

General Wakefield made his estimate following announcement of the United States Navy that it would ask for 10,000 draftees in November.

The November draft call for the state is 1,006 men compared to 534 asked for in October. The 1,006 quota is approximately five per cent of national quota of 20,000 men, half for the Navy and half for the Army.

Local board quotas are now being figured and will be mailed to local boards within a few days, along with a quota for physical-mental examinations in November also. A total of about 2,500 men will be given the examinations in November.

The November call is the largest monthly quota received for Texas during 1955 with the exception of January, when the Army asked for 1,249 men. Monthly calls from February through October have ranged from 432 to 597.

With the exception of delinquents and volunteers, the November call will be filled with men 21 years old or older on November 1.

FFA Greenhand Group Elects Year's Officers

Greenhand officers were elected for the ensuing year when members of one class of first year vocational agriculture boys, under the sponsorship of Harold Eades, gathered Wednesday at the Future Farmers of America room at Hamlin High School.

The officers are: Boyce Blankinship, president; Marcus Fletcher, vice president; Bryan Shelburne, secretary; Bob Martin, treasurer; Marion Carter, reporter; and George Jenkins, sentinel.

Greenhand officers for both sections of first year VA boys will be named at a later date, it is announced.

Faith Methodist Host Young Peoples' Meet

Faith Methodist Church was host last Friday evening to the sub-district meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship for this area.

The service opened with a worship period. Rev. Darris Egger, pastor of the Hamlin First Methodist Church, showed a film, "We Have Fellowship." The picture was followed with an open discussion by the sub-district president, Jerry Thomas of Rotan.

Churches represented at the gathering were Rotan, Longworth, Roby, Hamlin First and Hamlin Faith. Refreshments were served to about 40 attendants.

FARM LOANS RANCH LOANS

Low Rate—Long Term
Prompt Closing
Anywhere in Texas

H. O. CASSLE & SON

Ph. 190 Hamlin

Former Members of HHS Honor Society To Be Recognized

Plans are being made for the recognition at the Friday homecoming assembly of all the ex-students who are former members of the National Honor Society, according to officials of the local group in the Hamlin High School.

The Hamlin chapter of the National Honor Society has on its lists the names of 141 former members. Charter members include Hazel Adkins, Billy Joe Burton, Charles Brown, Bob Jack Law, James Nicholson, Verna Mae Sipe, Mignon Waggoner, Stanley Wilson, Jean Young, R. A. Dean, Joyce Hudson, Geneva Huling, Odean Murphree, Ethel Bell Neal and Julia Pitcock.

National Honor Society is an organization that bases membership upon the qualities of scholarship, character, leadership and service, leaders of the organization point out.

Get paper clips at The Herald.

For best dressed salads!

Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING



The Fairlane Victoria is one of Ford's 18 new Thunderbird-inspired models for '56. You can see Thunderbird beauty in its long, low lines and graceful silhouette.

Drive it today!

'56 FORD...with new 202-h.p. Thunderbird Y-8

with new Thunderbird Styling
with new Lifeguard Design

A glance tells you that the '56 Ford has the long, low lines... the dazzling beauty of the fabulous Ford Thunderbird.

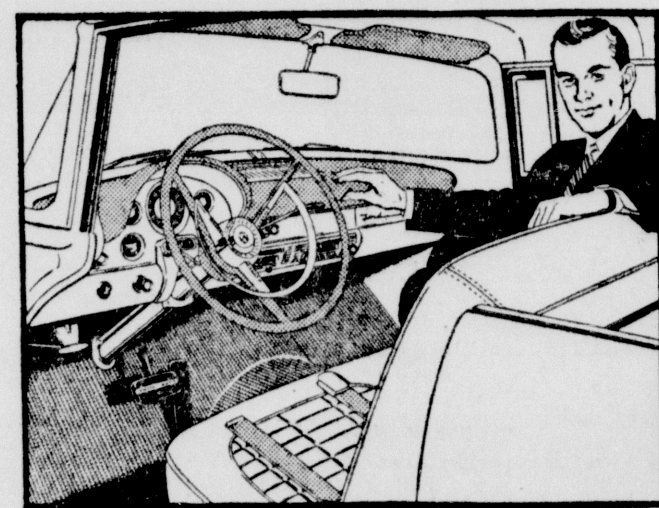
But wait till you touch the gas pedal! Then you'll know that Ford goes like the Thunderbird, too. With the new 202-h.p. Thunderbird Y-8 engine, available in Fordomatic Fairlane and Station Wagon models, you'll pass with new confidence, smile at hills.

And there's even bigger news! It is Lifeguard Design. With the cooperation of leading universities, medical associations and safety experts, Ford found that most serious accident injuries were caused by the driver being thrown against

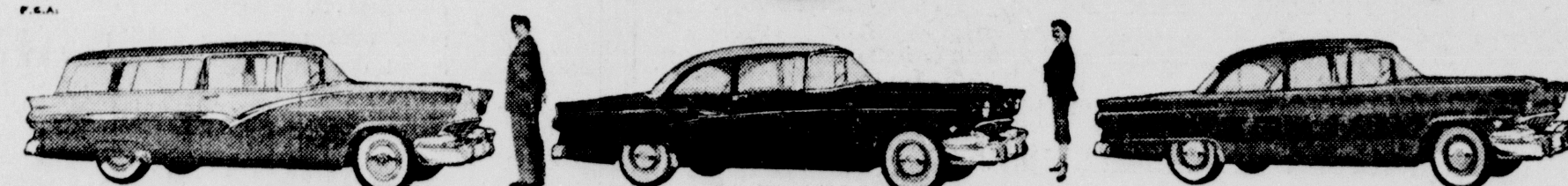
the steering post, occupants being thrown forward against hard surfaces, or from the car. So, Ford developed a new Lifeguard steering wheel with a deep-center structure to help protect you from the steering post... Lifeguard double-grip door locks to give added protection from doors springing open under shock... optional Lifeguard cushioning for instrument panel and sun visors, to help lessen injury from impact... optional seat belts that help keep occupants securely in their seats.

Come in soon! See the '56 Ford, test its power, and learn what Lifeguard Design means for the greater safety of you and your family. Then you'll know exactly why the '56 Ford is...

the fine car at half the fine-car price!



4 NEW LIFEGUARD FEATURES—new deep-center steering wheel, new double-grip door locks, optional new padded instrument panel and sun visors, and optional new Ford seat belts.



Parklane, luxurious new 6-passenger "wagon" is one of six new and handsome Ford Station Wagons for '56.

Customline Tudor and its Fordor companion feature a new and distinctively contoured body molding for 1956.

Mainline Fordor is a refreshingly clean-lined beauty as are its "running mates" the Tudor and Business Sedan.

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Sales—FORD—Service

Need a... NEW OR USED CAR

LOW INTEREST—BETTER PRICE

We also BUY CARS.

See

MILLER CAR COMPANY

South of Santa Fe Tracks on Anson Highway

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Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 35 cents.
Classified display, \$1.00 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.
Legal advertising and obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.00.
All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.
Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make correction in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

FOR SALE

NO DOWN PAYMENT required on repair loans; as little as \$3.20 per month pay-out per \$100 in repairs. Make additions, repair roofs, add garage. Let us explain the financing plan.—Paul Bryan Lumber Company, phone 57. tfc

FOR SALE—Mahogany dining room suite—Mrs. Weldon Carlton, phone 578. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—Early Triumph seed wheat, Mustang and red oats, Austrian winter peas, rye and vetch.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, phone 168. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—1947 G John Deere on butane with four-row tool bar and two-row cultivator; terms to right party. — Phone 953-W, Hamlin. 48-3c

FOR SALE—One gentle 3½-year-old saddle horse and one half-Shetland pony one-year old.—Roy Thompson, phone 214. 49-2p

FOR SALE—Two bedroom house on 100-foot lot with fenced back yard; steel kitchen cabinets, two floor furnaces and colored bath fixtures. — 732 Southwest First Street. 50-tfp

FOR SALE—House partially damaged by fire; two barns, garage, and 250-gallon butane tank. Will sell cheap. See Glen Williams or call 210-M. 1p

FOR SALE—1953 Harley Davidson motorcycle X Model; green; has crash guards and saddle bags; good condition. Phone 329-W, Hamlin. 49-2c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished modern three-room house.—B. C. May, phone 39-W. 59-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished three-room apartment; close in. — 31 Northwest Avenue A. 1c

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartment in business area; ideal for working men; will care for six men at \$5 each per week.—Mrs. Ethel Carroll, phone 1159-J, Hamlin. 50-tfc

FOR RENT—Four rooms with bath; across street from Spencer Lumber Company.—J. F. Ma-berry, McCaulley. 47-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttf

FOR RENT—Unfurnished four-room and bath apartment; located 4½ miles on Stamford highway.—Hillcrest Poultry Farm, call 102-J4. 49-3c

FOR RENT—Modern four-room furnished upstairs apartment; also three-room furnished apartment; all newly painted.—A. G. Miller, Victoria Courts. 49-2c

Miscellaneous

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Pedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 157, for information. 27-tfc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Five rooms with bath; concrete cellar; fruit trees. —Phone 201-J1 after 6:00 o'clock p. m. 45-tfc

FOR SALE—25-foot furnished house trailer; electric heater and shower; would trade for car.—L. V. Miller at Conoco Station, south of Santa Fe depot. 47-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT—Four-room house with bath. See E. R. Hill, phone 112-W4. 49-2p

FOR SALE—Three-room house, one two-room house; \$550 each for the two houses.

LARGE five-room house, close in; don't miss this buy; down payment \$1,500; price \$4,500.

HAVE 492-acre farm land close to town three different tracts; sell one or all.—D. M. White, at White Plaza Hotel. 1c

Business Services

NO DOWN PAYMENT required on repair loans; as little as \$3.20 per month pay-out per \$100 in repairs. Make additions, repair roofs, add garage. Let us explain the financing plan.—Paul Bryan Lumber Company, phone 57. ttf

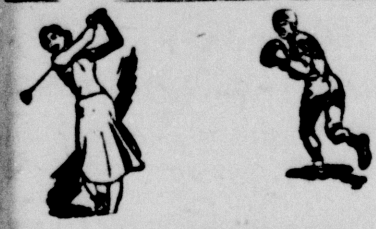
LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

NOTICE to Our Customers—To contact a representative of the Singer Sewing Machine Company call 957 in Hamlin. 41-tfc

WANTED

BEAUTY COUSSELLORS wanted in Hamlin and surrounding towns. Write Mrs. B. B. Phillips, Lueders, Texas, or call Stamford 165-J3 between 7:00 and 10:00 a. m. 47-4c

WANTED—Car ride to Los Angeles, California, and share expenses.—Mrs. Seth Adams, call 102-W2. 1c



The Herald's Page of Sports



Spur Bulldogs Engage Pipers Tonight in Homecoming Tilt

Unbeaten Squad Faces Hamlin Unit in Non-League Tilt

With their sights set high for a homecoming victory for the benefit of scores of visitors representing classes of other years at Hamlin High School, the Pied Pipers are primed for their tilt tonight on the Hamlin gridiron with the Bulldogs from Spur.

Word from the Bulldog camp to Superintendent Foster Cook, who is former superintendent at Spur, is that the Bulldogs likewise are anxious to keep their slate clean with tonight's game.

The Bulldogs come to town with four scalps hanging from their belts, having won all of their 1955 engagements. They defeated Matador 41 to 6; laced Crosbyton 41 to 6; drubbed Lockney 38 to 6; and whitewashed Olton 20 to 0.

The Pipers, on the other hand, have won two games and lost three this season.

Last year's fracas with Spur, played at the Dickens County city, resulted in a 20 to 20 tie.

Coach Truman Nix says his boys are in fair shape, following their shelling last Friday night at the hands of the bruising Bearcats. He will utilize about the same starting line-up for offense he has used in the last three games, changing up the defensive line-up some.

DISTRICT 4-AA STANDINGS

Standings of the five member teams of District 4-AA remained the same this week as they were last week after the frays of the week-end registered two victories and three losses against non-conference teams two weeks before the regular league play begins.

After last week's tilts the standings looked like this:

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Stamford	5	5	0	1.000
Hamlin	5	2	3	.400
Rotan	5	2	3	.400
Colorado City	3	1	2	.333
Anson	5	0	5	.000

Last Week's Results.

Stamford 41, Coleman 6.
Merkel 13, Anson 12.
Cisco 6, Colorado City 0.
Rotan 19, Post 9.
Ballinger 33, Hamlin 13.

Where They Play Friday.

Colorado City at Winters.
Spur at Hamlin.
Stamford at Handley.
Anson and Rotan, open.

Wolf Hunters of Area To Meet at Quanah For Show Field Trials

Wolf hunters from all over West Texas are slated to gather at Quanah next Tuesday, October 18, for the beginning of the annual North Texas-Oklahoma bench show and field trials, according to B. E. Copeland of Henrietta, president, and Curtis J. Springfield of Azle, secretary of the sponsors.

The hunt will last through October 21. The show and hunt are sponsored by the North Texas-Oklahoma Fox and Wolf Hunters Association in cooperation with the Quanah Chamber of Commerce.

The hunt is one of the biggest staged in Texas and Oklahoma. The association has about 1,000 members—men who like the old fashioned sport of hunting wolves and foxes with hounds. Hunters are expected from as far away as Illinois, officials declare.

A fine fuel—is what you'll say about Butane Gas—it's economical too

Kincaid Gas & Appliance
PHONE 480 HAMLIN

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BUSINESS PEN

Endorsed by Educators for School Use



CHOOSE THE RIGHT POINT for the way you write

Esterbrook
RENEW-POINT
FOUNTAIN PEN

The Hamlin Herald
"Your Hometown Office Supply Store"

Mighty Mice B Crews Lose Twice During Past Week

Hamlin Junior High School's Mighty Mice B team gained valuable experience in the art of playing football this past week, declare Coach G. T. Black and Student Assistant Joe E. Brown.

Last Thursday night they found the Aspermont junior team too rough to handle and dropped the game 41 to 14. David Bonds scored one touchdown on a keeper play covering 55 yards. William Cranford pulled the same play for the second Hamlin touchdown for 40 yards. Aspermont's team featured three hard running backs who gave the Mice a difficult night.

Tuesday night the B boys journeyed over to Roby to take on the Roby junior team. Roby won a hard-fought 14 to 0 tilt which featured rugged line play. Roby's fullback scored in the first quarter against the seventh grade team. He circled right end for 75 yards and a touchdown in the third quarter. Jodie Ford made Hamlin's best run only to be pulled down from behind after racing 30 yards to the Roby 30-yard line. Gary Cooper played an outstanding defensive game for Hamlin.

The Mighty Mice B team is made up of one eighth grade team and two seventh grade teams. Every boy gets to play some in each game. Aspermont and Roby play their A teams against the locals.

The B squad plays Aspermont at Hamlin Monday night. Game time is 7:00 o'clock. There is no admission charge for the 12 games, school officials point out.

Three-Way Tie Knots District Six-Man Race

Hobbs Panthers moved into a three-way tie for the District 8 six-man football lead at Hobbs Thursday night with a 29 to 18 win over the McCaulley Eagles.

Hobbs and McCaulley are tied with Blackwell for the lead with three victories and one loss each.

Don Alexander, Charles Alexander and Julius Decker scored touchdowns for McCaulley.

Mac Etheredge score two tallies and an extra point for the winners, with cousin Bernon Etheredge adding two touchdowns. Doyle Hayes kicked two extra points and Fred Cave added the other.

Mighty Mice to Play At Albany Tuesday

After an open date on the schedule of the Mighty Mice of Hamlin Junior High School this week, the gridgers go to Albany Tuesday night to engage the Cubs in a fracas. This game starts the second round of a double round robin series of games in league play.

Albany is undefeated so far this season. The Cubs edged Rotan Tuesday night at Albany by a 14 to 7 score.

Cars are headed for the beaches these days bumper to bumper, and when they arrive the crowd is so great the people sit the same way.

Some couples think that they are stuck on each other, when after all they are only plastered.

District 4-AA Grid Teams Continue to Drop on Percentage

Football teams of the five member schools of District 4-AA continued to experience a rough week-end against strong non-conference foes. They won two and lost three games over the week-end to further slide down the ladder of Central West Texas team standings.

Rotan's Yellowhammers improved their season record by toppling the Post Antelopes on the Garza County boys' home field by a 19 to 9 score Friday night. Scoring in the second and third quarters, the Yellowhammers put over a three-yard push by Halfback George Bridges from the three-yard spot; and on two forward passes from Waggoner to End Jimmy Finch. Bridges ran over the lone extra point on an end play. Fullback Ronnie Kennedy scored for Post in the fourth period, and Tommy Murray kicked the extra point.

Anson's hapless Tigers dropped their fifth consecutive game as they were edged by the Class A Merkel Badgers in a 13 to 12 tussle on the Anson grid. The two teams fought evenly until the third quarter when Rutledge of Merkel scored first for Badgers on a 32-yard hand-off play. Anson tied up the score in a few minutes when the Tigers recovered a Badger fumble on the 20-yard line and Jimmy Roberts lunged over from the two. Anson went ahead in the final period as Gary Bailey ran 30 yards for the tally. Merkel scored again as Phillip Pursley crashed over from the one-foot line and Rutledge won the game with his boot of the extra point.

Colorado City's Wolves had a tough game on their hands Friday night as the Lobos from Cisco trimmed the Mitchell County lads by a 6 to 0 score. Late in the third quarter Reynolds score the lone touchdown for Cisco on a five-yard drive after a series of passes and runs put the ball in scoring position. Lipsey's kick was blocked.

Hamlin's Pied Pipers dropped their third game of the season Friday night at Ballinger against a heavier, more experienced crew of Bearcats by a 33 to 13 score. The fumble-filled game was a nick-and-tuck affair despite the apparent lopsided score. Doug Ford accounted for the two Piper markers on runs of 89 yards and 80 yards on punt returns that thrilled the attendants from both cities. The Hamlin boys held firm on several Bearcat scoring threats, but too much Charles Holloway, who turned in two touchdowns for Ballinger. Other

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PHONE 76

HAMLIN



KILLS ALBINO SQUIRREL—C. W. Rosco of Denison holds a white squirrel he shot recently while driving along the highway. The squirrel ran across the road in front of Rosco's car and he stopped and felled it on foot to a nearby farm, where he borrowed a gun for the kill. Rosco plans to mount his unusual prize.

touchdowns were made by Maedgen, and two for Patton.

Those Bulldogs from Stamford continued to prove to the world that they are strong contenders again for the Class AA title in 1955 by trouncing the Bluecats for Coleman on their home lot by a 41 to 6 drubbing. However, statistics show that Stamford capitalized on the breaks to take the game, as first downs were

Heavier Ballinger and Lose by 33 to 13 Pied Pipers Battle Heroically Against

Those fighting Pied Pipers of Hamlin High School, true to the promise of their coaches and boosters, turned in a creditable account of themselves Friday night as they met a superior crew on the Ballinger grid. The 33 to 13 score was not indicative of the strength of the two teams, as statistics proved.

Several sensational plays provided thrills for the fans during the evening's tilt. Doug Ford accounted for the two Pied Piper touchdowns on run-backs of punts that were good for 89 and 80 yards respectively. Ronnie Maedgen was in the limelight for the Bearcats with his 80-yard punt in the third quarter.

Ballinger took the lead when Dwayne Patton scored from the 24-yard spot in the first period in six plays. Holloway booted the extra point.

Holloway went over from the five-yard location after a series of fumbles on both sides set up the second marker. Holloway's kick was blocked.

After the second Bearcat score Hamlin took the ensuing kick-off and was forced to kick on fourth down. Patten muffed the catch and Hamlin's Lane Fletcher fell on the ball. On the second play, quarterback Kenneth Parker fumbled for Hamlin and Ballingers

James Budkemper recovered. But then Quarterback Candler fumbled and Parker recovered for Hamlin, as the half ended.

On the second half kick-off Ford took a hand-off from Holly Toler and raced 89 yards for the first Piper marker. Jenkins converted on a boot for the extra point.

After two more fumbles, Candler passed to Maedgen for the third Bearcat counter.

Patton scored the fourth Ballinger marker on a three-yard plunge.

Candler scored again on a 25-yard jaunt after Wellbrook recovered for Ballinger on the Hamlin 29 when Parker touched the ball on the kick-off.

On the next kick-off Kenneth Hewett handed off to Ford and the latter galloped 80 yards for the second Hamlin marker. Jenkins' kick was blocked.

Hamlin made six first downs and 218 yards on the ground to 15 first downs and 236 yards running for Ballinger. Hamlin completed three of 12 passes for 23 yards, while the Bearcats connected with two of four aerials for 92 yards.

Instead of a gem or a flower, cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend—George Macdonald.

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All Auto Glass Work—Glass Cut for any Car—Windshield Installation a Speciality

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Rexall Fall 1-Cent Sale

Your Favorite Sale Is Here Again!

MI-31, pint bottle	79c	2 for 80c
Adhesive, 1/2 inch x 5 yards	29c	2 for 30c
Bath Powder	\$1.50	2 for \$1.51
Aspirin, 100s	54c	2 for 55c
Christmas Cards	60c	2 for 51c
Christmas Cards, Deluxe	\$1.19	2 for \$1.20
Medford's Facial Tissue, 300's	2	for 39c
Turkish Towels	2	for 99c
Pound Paper	85c	2 for 86c
Envelopes to match pound paper	85c	2 for 86c
Heavy Mineral Oil, pint	59c	2 for 60c
Alcohol, pint	49c	2 for 50c

Hydrogen Peroxide, pint	45c	2 for 46c
Pine Oil No. 6, pint	\$1.19	2 for \$1.20
Brewer's Yeast Tabs	98c	2 for 99c
Witch Hazel, pint	57c	2 for 58c
Eyelo Eye Lotion, 8-Oz.	69c	2 for 70c
Shaving Lotion	59c	2 for 60c
Pressure Shave	\$1.25	2 for \$1.26
Many, many other values during our famous 1c SALE!		
Also special Introduction Price for 1c SALE only:		
Howard's Spec. Blending Hand Cream \$1.50 size for	\$1.20	
\$1.00 size for	75c	
50c size for	35c	

1c Sale Begins Monday, October 17, and Continues thru Saturday, October 22

HOWARD CITY DRUG

Your Favorite Prescription Drug Store

Phone 33—On the Corner

Congressman Omar Burleson Back in District After Long and Tedious Session

Congressman Omar Burleson of Anson, returned to the airwaves at 8:15 a. m. last Sunday, and will be a weekly Sunday morning feature until Christmas. Methodists and others of the region are advised by the leaders of the church.

"Bless This House" is the name of the series of programs being presented by boys and girls of the Methodist Home. Area radio listeners may pick up the program over KFYO Lubbock and KBST Big Spring.

See The Herald for pencils.

Dr. John F. Blum
Optometrist
Office will be closed on Saturday Afternoons.
Telephone 3-3992
1825 25th Street
SNYDER, TEXAS

It feels good to be back home again. It will be necessary for me to return to the capital at mid-September, but soon thereafter I shall be back in my congressional district and hope to see as many of you as possible during the fall.

A measure introduced in the Congress during the last session, known as HR 3, was not considered. It provides that state laws in any field fill continue to be valid and can be enforced in state courts except in those instances in which there is a conflict between state and federal

law, in which event the latter will prevail.

This measure would more clearly establish the principle of states' rights. I am a strong supporter of it.

Amid all the talk of peace these days, there remain some headline making blow-ups around the world. There is still trouble in Guatemala; the trouble between India and Portugal regarding Goa; France's trouble in Tunisia, Morocco and Algeria; England's difficulty in Malaya, Singapore and Cyprus.

These do not include the old sore spots in Korea, Indochina and Formosa.

"Conformity" has become sort of a bad word. It has become so because it has been used so much in a certain type of propaganda. It has been used in the sense of meaning regimentation, which is not to our liking.

However, in many respects we all conform to certain patterns. We wear clothes which are fairly uniform, and eat a lot of the same breakfast food because it is well advertised.

Grain Sorghum Production in State To Hit New High

While farmers of the Hamlin area are not going to participate nearly as much as they anticipated two months ago, Texas will produce more than half of the nation's grain sorghum crop this year, but a bumper crop for the state as a whole expected to beat last year's yield by more than 20 per cent.

The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research says the production gain in grain sorghums can be attributed to a 15 per cent increase in acreage and generally more rainfall in most areas.

The bureau also reports remarkably high yields are in prospect for most of the cotton producing area, due to improved soil moisture supplemented by irrigation of about 25 per cent of the state's crop. Boll weevil infestation is somewhat worse this year than last, but damage has not been excessive.

Cotton production is expected to be down only about one per cent, although Texans planted 1,000,000 fewer acres in cotton this year than in 1954.

Reporting on livestock, the bureau says most cattlemen feel they can see their herds safely through the coming winter season. Prospects for early fall and winter pasturing are better than they have been in years, and there was a bumper crop of hay.

Texas farmers suffered a three per cent decline in income during the seven-month period of January-July, 1955, compared with the same period of last year. Prices received by farmers during July fell two per cent from June figures, but remained about the same when compared with prices received during July, 1954.

NEW AND USED PIANOS

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I have several good used pianos, all in A-1 condition, at the right prices. Cash or terms. All are guaranteed. Ask your music teacher.

Tuning and Repairing J. C. McBreyer

Write, phone 33766, Snyder Box 332-B, Route 3, One Mile on Clairemont Rd.

ANNOUNCING A

Change in Management...

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bridges, formerly of Level land, have purchased the Hamlin Coffee Shop, and assumed charge of the place Wednesday.

Dinners, Steaks, Short Orders, Sandwiches and Hamburgers and Good Coffee

PRIVATE DINING ROOM FOR BANQUETS AND DINNER PARTIES

We Will Appreciate Your Business!

Hamlin Coffee Shop

South of Style Cleaners

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters

"Something that will fan dying embers!"

22 Jones Countians Inducted in Armed Service in August

An estimated 22 Jones County young men entered the armed forces during the month of August, to register an increased tempo that was reflected across the state.

A total of 4,525 Texans were reported to state selective service as entering the armed forces during August, 3,560 being separated during the same period.

Of the 4,525 individuals entering the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard, 3,832 went in by enlistment or other voluntary means, the remaining 593 being drafted. All drafted men went into the Army.

"Most of the drafted men actually were volunteers," Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state selective service director, said. "A majority of the men now going into the Army through the draft boards volunteer for induction."

The Air Force led in the number of reported enlistments, but also headed the list of men separated.

Selective service local boards sent only 138 men for mental-physical examinations in August. A total of 78 was found acceptable by the Army, the remaining 60 being declared unacceptable for service.

During August Texas draft boards registered 6,475 males, nearly all of them 18 years of age.

"Prospects now are that these 18-year-olds registering today will not be called upon to serve until they are 21 or older," General Wakefield said.

"Our state quotas for many months have authorized us to induct only men 21 years of age or older. Of course, we can induct volunteers or delinquents at the younger ages."

Early Parcel Mailing To Overseas Urged

Parents and others who have relatives stationed overseas with the armed forces were being urged this week by postal authorities to do their Christmas parcel mailing early, preferably between October 15 and November 15, in order to insure on-time delivery.

Postmaster Perry Sparks pointed out that, as heretofore, no perishables can be accepted, and all packages should be wrapped securely.

THAT'S DIFFERENT.

One engineer to another: "Now what's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Second Engineer—"Well, you take her gently down to the water, put your arm around her waist, and . . ."

First Engineer—"Wait a minute—this girl's my sister!"

Second Engineer—"Oh, well, just push her off the dock!"

Times have changed: When the office boy wants an excuse for going to the ball game, he goes home and tells grandma he quit work.

Americans are forgetting how to walk, one writer says. But the walkers are learning how to jump and that helps some.—The Dallas News.

ROBY

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
SECRETARY-TREASURER'S OFFICE
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

ROBY, TEXAS

Early Destruction Of Cotton Stalks Is Best Insect Fighter

Boll weevils and pink bollworms, insect dollar grabbers of the cotton fields, are plentiful in most areas of Texas. The showery weather reduced the effectiveness of control measures and enabled the insects to increase to record numbers.

Cotton farmers of the Hamlin region are urged by extension entomologist F. M. Fuller of Texas A. & M. College, in order to stop a further increase, to destroy all cotton stalks immediately after the harvesting job is completed. He recommends that a shredder type stalk cutter be used and then followed with a plowing job which will get all plant material covered deeply.

The big objective is to destroy the insects' food supply and thus force them into winter hibernation in a weakened condition. This will mean fewer survivals and a lower emergence rate next spring.

Besides being the most economical control method, early stalk destruction also gets the soil in top condition for planting a winter legume crop and improves its water holding capacity.

Fuller says to be most effective, the stalk destruction program should be carried out on a community or better still on a county or area-wide basis. The biggest returns come when the stalks are destroyed just as far ahead of frost as is possible. But the practice is worthwhile, he explains, even if delayed until only a few days before frost.

He says reports from the southern part of the state indicate that counties in that area have met their deadline dates for having all cotton stalks destroyed, and urges cotton producers in the other areas to do the job just as soon as the harvest is completed.

Former District Grid Champs to Assemble

Among the special side meetings scheduled for the ex-student homecoming at Hamlin High School today (Friday) will be the assembling of members of the district champion football team of 1940-41, according to Bill Harbert, a member of that crew of gridgers. All but two or three men who were members of the championship team have been contacted.

Marcus Smith, now superintendent of schools at Fort Hancock (near El Paso), was coach of the team. Assistant coach was Melvin Griggs, now of Lubbock. Both coaches have been contacted, and they plan to attend.

18-Year-Olds Deferred In State Draft Calls

Eighteen-year-olds of the Hamlin territory, and the rest of the state were given reassurance last week with announcements from Austin that 18-year-old draft registrants can presently expect at least three years before they will be called for induction. The announcement was made by State Selective Service Director Paul L. Wakefield.

Under current low draft quotas and the steadily growing pool of registrants, the age at which registrants are called is gradually rising because of the policy of calling older men first.

Judging from what we hear more people with coughs go to theaters than to doctors.

Seymour and Haskell Replace Colorado City And Rotan in Grid Unit

Two present members of District 4-AA football conference are being dropped in a realignment of area teams beginning with the 1956 season, it was announced this week by school officials, following the juggling by Interscholastic League leaders. They are being repeated by two other area teams.

Colorado City is being advanced to Class AAA rating, and will be placed in competition with Sweetwater, Big Spring, Snyder and Lamesa. Rotan is dropping to Class A rating, and will play in a loop with Roby, Merkel and other teams west of here.

Added to District 4-AA will be Seymour and Haskell, which have played in A competition.

Comprising the new District 4-AA loop, then, will be Anson, Hamlin, Stamford, Seymour and Haskell.

A married man lives on less than a single man—because he has to.

Dads of Pied Pipers to Sit on Sidelines at Tilt

As a feature of the homecoming football game tonight (Friday) with the Spur Bulldogs, the dads of the Pied Pipers will be placed on the Piper sideline bench, Coach Truman Nix states.

Big placards bearing the boys' numbers will be swung on the backs of the dads for the game. The dads are urged to be at the field by 7:30 o'clock to help with ushering the crowds and making other arrangements for the tilt.

Santa Fe Carloadings For Week Below 1954

Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending October 7, 1955, were 23,284 reflected a decline from the 23,722 cars for the same week in 1954. Cars received from connections totaled 13,150 compared with 12,837 for the same week in 1954.

Total cars moved were 36,434 compared with 36,359 for the same week in 1954. Santa Fe handled a total of 37,551 cars in the preceding week of this year.

McDONALD'S . . . sturdy work clothes give you

MORE TOP FEATURES WEAR

Compare value anywhere!

Our "Money Bak" coveralls give you extra comfort, and longer wear

Sanforized for permanent fit

We guarantee 'em . . . you like 'em or you get your money back.

4.98

- Triple-stitched seams mean you get longer wear.
- Zipper pocket, plus other roomy pockets aplenty.
- An extra buttonhole for your watch chain.
- The extra-sturdy waist is guaranteed rip-proof.
- Heavy-duty zipper zips from top and bottom.
- Fourteen bar tacks reinforce points of strain.
- Graded sizes mean best fit possible.
- Seams are finished, no edges to ravel.
- Bi-swing backs give you added comfort.
- 10 - ounce Fisher striped Sanforized cotton denim.

McDonald's own "Money Bak" coveralls are tough enough for any job. They've roomy pockets and two-way zippers for your convenience. Cuffs are double-thick for added wear. Bi-swing back gives you on-the-job comfort. Cut on graduated patterns for perfect fit. Men's 34 to 46.

Warm whipcord jackets Sanforized \$5.98

Battle-ax whipcord jackets 60% wool linings; bi-swing backs. Zipper front. Brown, men's sizes 36 to 46. Save!

Sodbuster dungarees Sanforized \$1.79

10-ounce blue cotton denim dungarees have bar tacks, copper rivets at points of strain. Seams are triple-stitched. Men's 29 to 40.

Top value work shoes Non-bind buck \$3.95

Brown retan leather shoes have seamless molded backs, rugged oak leather soles. Good-year welt construction. Men's sizes 7 to 12. Try 'em!

Flannel work shirts Sanforized \$1.98

Soft, warm, cotton flannel work shirts are full-cut for comfort. Red, blue, brown or red plaids in men's sizes S-M-L.

Rugged "Money Bak" overalls You like them or get your money back!

Wear-packed Money Bak overalls made of 10-ounce cotton denim are Sanforized for lasting fit. Full-cut for working-comfort. Triple-stitched seams; bar tacks at strain points. Solid blue or Fisher stripes. Men's 30 to 44.

2.29

SEE HOW YOU SAVE!

Warm Sanforized fleece-lined blue denim jackets. Cassack style; zippered front. Men's sizes 36 to 46. **\$3.98**

Rugged "Money Bak" Sanforized cotton twill pants. Vat-dyed army tan or grey in men's sizes 28 to 42. **\$2.98**

Rugged "Money Bak" Sanforized cotton twill shirts. Vat-dyed army tan or grey in men's sizes 14 to 17½. **\$2.49**

Men's jockey style flannel-lined leather caps. They've 6-piece crowns, fur inbands. Brown or red. **\$1.59**

Men's "Money Bak" sturdy cotton work ankle socks. Nylon-reinforced toes and heels. Random, grey, white. **.29c**

Men's "Money Bak" sturdy cotton work half socks. Nylon-reinforced toes and heels. Grey, white, random. **.29c**

Men's big soft white cotton work handkerchiefs. Neatly hemmed 18-inch squares. You get 10 for only. **\$1.00**

Gabardine surcoats Boys' 4 to 12 7.95

Nylon-reinforced rayon and acetate gabardine resists creases, dirt, water. 70% wool interlinings. Dynel fur collars. Blue or green.

You surely got your money fast on that insurance claim!

Right! And that's the service you can expect when we handle your business.

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The Herald's Page for Women



Two Hamlin Federated Clubs to Help Stage Safety Clinic for Women Driver

Texas Federation of Women's Clubs is working on a project to get driver education into every high school in Texas. This year all of the clubs in the state are having traffic safety and driver education programs calculated to rouse the club women to a realization to their own deficiencies as drivers and to the need for driver training for teen-agers in our schools and for retraining for adults.

In line with the state project, on October 28 the two clubs in Hamlin — the Womans Literary Club of which Mrs. Clyde Grice is president and the Fifty-Two Study Club of which Mrs. Wilson R. Brannon is president—in cooperation with the West Texas Utilities Company, will sponsor a driver's clinic for women. It will be open to the public, and every woman in Hamlin and the surrounding area who drives a car is urged to attend.

The clinic will be held in the Hamlin High School auditorium from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Speakers will be J. Ross Kemp of Abilene, safety officers with the

Texas highway patrol; Captain Sanford B. Lee of Lubbock, driver license division of the Department of Public Safety; W. I. Wdener and Eudora Hawkins of Abilene, West Texas Utilities Company, and others. The program will include films and slides, and discussion of traffic laws and traffic problems. There will be favors for everybody and door prizes.

Hamlin is one of the first towns in West Texas to promote such a clinic. Similar clinics have proven to be of great value in improving the driving of entire towns, it is reported.

The safety speakers will also present a program for the entire high school student body from 11:00 to 12:00 o'clock that morning.

Friendship SS Class Meets Wednesday

Mrs. Harold Lee, teacher of the group, brought the devotional when members of the Friendship Sunday School Class of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Campbell.

Sarah Carlan opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Lee's devotional topic was "Tree of Life." Lucille Campbell closed the session with prayer.

Present for the gathering were Mmes. Harold Lee, Troy Wilcox, Robert Christian and Kathy, Paul Carlan, Debbie and Paula, and Woodrow McHugh.

Hamlin FFA Girls to Attend State Fair

Twenty girls of the Hamlin High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America are going to Dallas Saturday to attend the State Fair of Texas.

Girls planning to make the trip are Judy Harden, Janis Crowley, Reba Roland, Ann Cochran, Lusa Dean, Mary Ann Willbanks, Cel Albritton, Vermelle Johnson, Annette Fletcher, Pauline Mayfield, Jean Loper, Louise Herd, Marcene Crawford, Gayle Bshop, Jean Powell, Kay Meason, Joy Faye Hames and Wynama Hayes.

Accompanying the girls will be Mrs. James Simmons, Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter, Mrs. Jack A. Harden, B. V. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carlton and son, Doug.

Improvements Made At Camp Fire Girls Hut During Summer

An extended report on the improvements made at the Camp Fire Girls' hut in West Hamlin was made when members of the board of directors of the Camp Fire Girls met Monday evening for a business session. C. L. Howard, president, presided at the business session.

Through the efforts of Jake Lawson, as chairman of repairs, various improvements have been made on the hut during the past summer. A commode, hot water heater and sink have been installed; linoleum has been laid on the kitchen floor, and the walls are to be painted. It was through low bids from contractors and reductions on materials that the improvements have been made at minimum cost, it was pointed out at the meeting.

Much enthusiasm is being exhibited this fall in the Camp Fire Girls movement at Hamlin as seven groups of girls with membership of approximately 85 girls are reported in the organization.

J. C. Turner Jr., chairman of the finance drive slated soon, is to meet with the county next Monday evening, October 17, at the hut to make further plans for the drive.

Talent Show Features Meeting of FFA Group

A talent show featured the meeting Tuesday evening of the Hamlin chapter of the Future Homemakers of America at the high school cafeteria.

A pot luck supper was served family style. Each girl brought a covered dish of food.

After the supper, Reba Roland, FFA president, opened the session. Membership cards were distributed to all members, and the freshman attendants were given new yearbooks.

Kay Meason was in charge of the program, which featured a variety numbers by talented girls of the group.

GOT HIM STYMIED.

The deaf-mutes had been having an argument. When a friend intervened in an effort to smooth things out, he noted that one of the mutes was standing with his back to the other, laughing uproariously.

Said the friend, talking with his fingers, "What's the joke? Why is Jones looking so angry?" "Oh," signaled the mute happily, "he wants to swear at me and I won't look!"



This cotton frock is a year-round asset to feminine wardrobes. Designed by Marjoe of Florida, this red cotton coat dress is done in black with a colorful velveteen belt picking up matching colors in the print. The National Cotton Council reports that all-season cottons like this are favorites with vacationers.

Rotary Governor's Wife Feted at Dinner

Mrs. Arch Evans, wife of the district governor of Rotary International for this region, was the honoree at a dinner given by the Hamlin Rotary Anns Tuesday evening at the oil mill guest house.

Following the dinner, Mrs. James Fitzgerald, a special guest, entertained the group with a number of readings.

Those present were Mmes. Arch Evans, James Fitzgerald, Tate May, Bowen Pope, W. A. Albritton, O. D. Roland, Jake Lawson, Victor Ortiz, Houston Walker, R. L. McClung, Weldon Johnson, Gene Prewitt, M. T. York, Cecil Sellers, Jim Herridge, Ned Moore, John Howard, Foster Cook and June Jones.

Empty a can of sliced apples into a pit plate. Top with crumbs made from left-over white cake; add a sprinkling of brown sugar and dot with butter or margarine. Bake in a moderate oven until hot through. Good and easy!



Celeste by SYRACUSE China

"Celeste" is the Syracuse China pattern featured in October women's magazines. It was the choice of a recent Hamlin bride.

It is a love of a pattern and, even if you are not interested in buying China for yourself, you might have a friend or relative who would just adore a place-setting for a starter at Christmas time.

And, speaking of Christmas, we have started wrapping and laying away gifts for early holiday shoppers.

We haven't figured up just how many days until Christmas, but some of the smart shoppers have, and they are the ones who will get the choice items and also "avoid the rush."

Have you thought to register for the GIFT TO BE GIVEN AWAY on November 24 (the day before Thanksgiving)—a 20-piece place setting of Pink Carousel Dinnerware? There are four lovely colors in Carousel, and it is oven-proof.

We have just received some matched sets of Scrap Books, Photo Albums and Waste Baskets.

Watch our SHOW WINDOW for new and seasonal merchandise.

Come in and visit and browse!

THE BOOK SHOP

Mrs. E. M. Wilson, Owner
PHONE 63—HAMLIN

Woman's Literary Club Begins New Year With Luncheon Meet

Members of the Woman's Literary Club opened their season of meeting for the new year with a luncheon at the oil mill guest house. Hostesses were members of the yearbook committee, Mmes. W. A. Cassle, L. H. McBride, Carl Heinlen and R. D. Moore.

Arrangements committee for the luncheon was composed of Mmes. John D. Ferguson, Bill Ferguson, Bill Shira, C. D. Jones and Stanley Carmichael.

Centerpiece for the head table was a large gilded pumpkin stuck with tall candles, with an arrangement of gilded fruit and vegetables and green grapes around the pumpkin. Smaller identical arrangements were carried out at the other tables.

Mrs. W. A. Cassle, director of the meeting, introduced the new president, Mrs. Clyde Grice, who spoke on "Our Part in Building a Better America." Mrs. M. T. York, first vice president, gave the response, "American Club Woman's Response."

New yearbooks were distributed. The course of study for the year 1955-56 is "The Next America." An European travelogue was given by Mrs. W. C. Russell.

Besides those already mentioned, other members present were Mmes. W. A. Albritton, F. C. Briscoe, Buren Carlton, James Fitzgerald, Art Carmichael, W. T. Johnson, Weldon Johnson, Dick Meberry, Tate May, J. W. McCrary, Bowen Pope, O. D. Roland, Virgil Steele and Holly Toler.

A husband said to his wife "Have you heard the story about the dirty window?"

"No," she replied.

"Well," he said, "you couldn't see through it, anyway."

His wife asked a friend later, "Have you heard the story about the window you couldn't see through?"

"No," said her friend.

"Oh, well," said the wife, "it's too dirty to tell, anyway."

Devotional Given by Guest at Meeting of Alathean SS Class

A guest, Mrs. Jack Collins, presented the devotional when members of the Alathean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening for their monthly social and business session, in the home of Mrs. L. A. Johnson.

Mrs. J. D. Cochran, president, presided at the business session. Mrs. Lesley Shelburne led in prayer.

The hostess, Mrs. Johnson, introduced Mrs. Collins, whose devotional was entitled "Friends."

Following the program, refreshments were served to Mrs. Jack Collins, guest; and the following members: Mmes. J. D. Cochran, Lewis Fincannon, G. H. Rabjohn, Edgar Duncan, Lesley Shelburne, J. H. Howe, Bill Smith, Donna Senderlin and Clifford Stuart.

Ruth Sunday School Class Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Hugh Prince presented an interesting devotional for the program when members of the Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Truman Nix Tuesday evening. Twenty-five class members attended.

After a business session, conducted by Mrs. Bill Shira, and the devotional by Mrs. Prince, games were played by attendants.

Coffee and cake were served to the following members and one visitor: Mmes. Kenneth Riddle, John Hudson, Leon Moore, Bill Barnes, Hugh Prince, Joe Wayne Carter, Grover Prewitt, Leo Fields, Clyde Lewis, Bobby Crowley, J. F. Bishop, Jack Russell, John Edwards, Edgar Lewis, Truman Nix, D. J. Turner Jr., W. G. Ferguson, Marvin Carlton, A. H. Trotter, Bill Shira, George Batchelor, Jess Parrish, John Steele, J. O. Murphy and Robert Todd.

Covered Dish Luncheon at Hawkins Home Initiates Fifty-Two Club Year

A covered dish luncheon opened the club year of the Fifty-Two Study Club in the home of Mrs. E. J. Hawkins last Thursday. Mrs. Noel Weaver and Mrs. Ned Moore were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Gerald Young opened the meeting with prayer. The president, Mrs. Wilson Brannon, greeted the members and introduced the new members, Mmes. Truman Nix, Ned Moore, L. C. Bond, F. E. Bayouth, Dale Lain and R. L. McClung.

Mrs. Brannon made special mention of the yearbook committee, the finance committee and the press officer and the preparations they have made for the club's new year. She stated that women of today are privileged in that "we have greater freedoms and responsibilities, and that with faith, courage and common sense, we can help build better homes, communities and a stronger America."

"The business and pleasure of being a club woman," Mrs. Brannon pointed out, "is not only building better homes and communities, but also a better future where we can live in peace and prosperity."

The yearbook chairman, Mrs. Noel Weaver, made the yearbook presentation. The book is silver covered with pink pages. The course of study is "Seeds of Responsibility."

Queen's wreath and red roses

were the only decorations used in the Hawkins home.

Mrs. L. C. Bond recited Matthias Claudius Dresden's "We Plough the Fields and Scatter."

Others present, not previously mentioned, were Mmes. Irby Weaver, Cecil Sellers, Gene Grice, W. F. Martin, W. O. Willbanks, Harry Martin, W. S. Seals, Dean Witt, F. B. Moore Jr., Gean Witt, S. C. Ferguson Jr. and Gene Westmoreland.

Honor Society to Give Taxi Service for Exes

Members of the Hamlin High School chapter of the National Honor Society will have cars available for use of ex-students during the homecoming Friday.

Any ex-student needing transportation during the day may call 192 and ask for Judy Brannon, society leaders announced.

"Hot Flashes Stopped"

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in 63-80% of cases in doctors' tests
• If you're miserable from the "hot flashes," and accompanying irritable, restless feelings of "change of life"—you may be suffering unnecessarily!

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Yes! Research has proved these medicines thoroughly modern in action... has shown you where to look for relief from those distressing, nervous, "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change!" So... get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets with added iron! (Wonderful, too, for the functional pains of menstrual periods.)

It acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of those awful "heat waves!"



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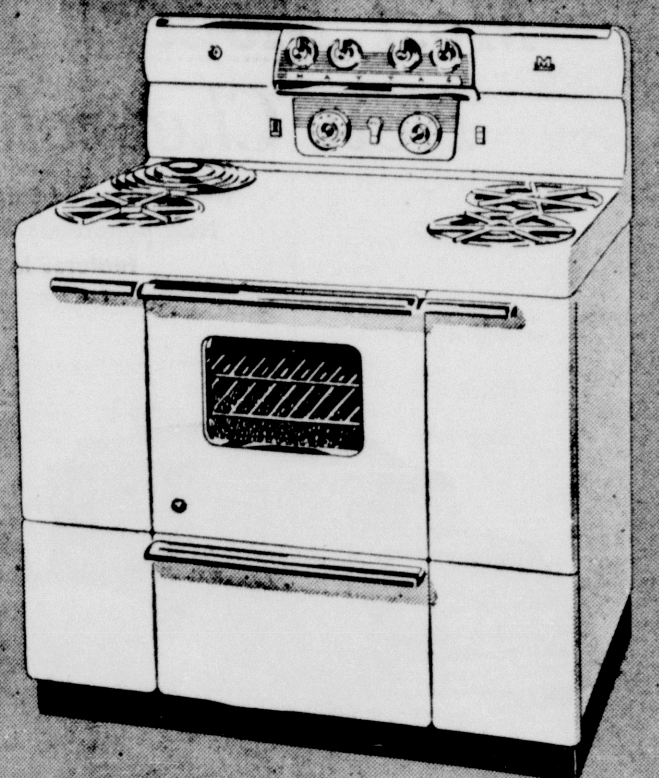
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So many more fabulous new features! Different top-burner arrangements, simmer burners, burners that light automatically—and even shut themselves off! Clock-controlled ovens with temperature timers, giant ovens, double ovens, smokeless broilers... and a hundred-and-one other dreams come true!



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For what it costs to cook with non-flame artificial methods for ONE YEAR you can cook for more than FOUR YEARS with flame-fast GAS!

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State Capitol NEWS

By Verne Sanford, Manager,
Texas Press Association.

Austin.—Main impact of the fifty-fourth Legislature will be felt next week when most of the bills it passed will become state law.

Taking effect September 6 will be laws designed to eliminate insurance abuses, overhaul the scandal-racked veterans' land program and restrict some labor union activities.

Tax increases are most likely to be noticed first. To augment state revenue by \$50,000,000 per year, new levies were placed on beer, cigarettes, gasoline and corporate franchises.

Ultimate payment will fall to the consumer.

Nine major insurance bills are aimed at strengthening the industry and providing better protection for the buying public. Capitalization and surplus requirements will be raised, and sale of insurance securities and stock regulated.

Individual insurance commissioners will be empowered to act together as a board. Insurance counselors will be licensed, and agents will have to pass an examination.

Veterans' land program legislation will tighten regulations and impose more stringent controls on both buyers and sellers. Both are made liable to jail terms up to 10 years and fines up to \$10,000 for fraud or misrepresentation.

Major labor legislation includes the "Port Arthur bill." It will enable employers to enjoin strikes by a union which cannot show it represents a majority of workers. Already effective is the "Ford Motor bill" denying unemployment payments to union workers by a strike in another plant of their company.

Other new laws will provide \$7,000,000 more for public assistance and bring 30,000 more state employees and college professors under federal social security. Corruptive comic books will be banned, and incorporation requirements will be broadened to include "any lawful purpose."

Big Spring's test case on the legality of Texas public school integration headed toward the Supreme Court.

A suit to enjoin the Texas education Agency and comptroller from making payments to desegregated schools was denied in district court. Judge Charlie N. Sullivan ruled invalid that part of the Gilmer-Aikin law which applies to segregation.

Notice of appeal was given at once by the attorney for the pro-segregation Texas Citizens Council who brought the suit. If the district court opinion is upheld, there apparently would be no need for an immediate special session of the Legislature to revise school laws.

Attorney General John Ben Shepperd has warned that school integration should not precede legislative action. He, like the Citizens Council, has insisted that the law is presently set up to make state payments only to segregated schools.

Governor Allan Shivers declined to comment until after the final court action.

Thirty traffic deaths are predicted by the Department of Public Safety for the upcoming Labor Day week-end.

Last year 29 Texans were traffic fatalities during the three-day holiday.

Only once recently has the department's forecast missed by any sizable margin. For July 4 it predicted 29 fatalities. Only 18 occurred.

Colonel Homer Garrison, department director, expressed hope

for a similar error for the September 3-5 holiday.

Texas' governorship campaign seems to be shaping up, considerably ahead of schedule.

Former Supreme Court Justice and University of Texas Chancellor James P. Hatt addressed an East Texas meeting at Henderson, sponsored by the liberal Democrats. Liberals have been courting his entry in the race, and he is "thinking about it."

There were those who said he "sounded like a candidate" in his talk on "ideas and ideals."

Former Speaker Neuben Serterri of San Saba, only announced candidate for governor, held a meeting of his state-wide campaign steering committee in Austin. He said he will name county and precinct campaign chairmen by January.

State Senator Jimmy Phillips of Angleton is an intended candidate. He was present in Henderson when Hatt spoke. A state-wide rally in Galveston on September 1 was planned by his friends as the send-off for his campaign.

Mrs. Wayne W. Wagonseller of El Paso, widow of the senator killed in a car accident two weeks ago, also has been mentioned as a possible candidate. She was the only other speaker at the Henderson rally which her husband was to have addressed. Hers was not a political speech.

Senator Price Daniel, currently abroad, is holding up disclosure of his decision whether to run for governor next year, two years before expiration of his first Senate term.

Governor Shivers has not announced his plans. "Anything can happen; at this time I am not a candidate for anything," he told newsmen.

Texas has become the principal producing state of Aluminum Company of America's vast chain of aluminum refining and smelting operations.

Persuaded to try aluminum for some of its heavy permanent road signs the Texas Highway Department asked for bids. When they were opened, the Canadian aluminum industry turned up with a bid on imported metal eight per cent under the lowest domestic bid.

Short Shorts.—Governor Allan Shivers and his family return to Austin September 1 after a summer in Woodville. Before coming back to his job as Texas' top executive, the governor hunted antelope in Wyoming with several other governors. . . . Senator Lyndon B. Johnson's Austin office opens on September 1 also, manned by staff members. Johnson is resting at his Gillespie County ranch, recuperating from a recent heart attack. . . . Notary public commissions were mailed to 90,932 Texans last week by the secretary of state's office.

Two New Teachers On Staff at Primary School This Year

Two new teachers are serving their initial terms at the Hamlin Primary School, according to Mrs. Fred Smith, principal, who declares that school work in that unit has gotten off to a good start this year.

The new teachers are: Mrs. O. T. Hennington, who is a native of Kentucky, but has spent most of her life in Fisher County near McCaulley. She is a graduate of McCaulley High School, Kilgore College and Southwest Texas State College at Canyon and graduated from McMurry College at Abilene. She is the wife of O. T. Hennington, McCaulley farmer. They live two miles east of McCaulley. They have two children, Kay Hennington of Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. Paul D. Behning of Tulsa, Oklahoma. They have four granddaughters.

Mrs. Jim Herridge, the former Betty Sandlin, is a new teacher who hails from Kilgore. She graduated from Sabine High School, Kilgore College and Southwest Texas State College at Canyon and graduated from McMurry College at Abilene. She is the wife of O. T. Hennington, McCaulley farmer. They live two miles east of McCaulley. They have two children, Kay Hennington of Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. Paul D. Behning of Tulsa, Oklahoma. They have four granddaughters.

Her husband, Jim Herridge, is assistant football coach at Hamlin High School.

NEW OATS VARIETIES. Approximately 85 per cent of the more than 1,000,000 acres of small grains planted in Texas in 1955 for forage were oats. This crop is gaining in favor with stockmen and dairymen as a top fall and winter grazing crop. New varieties developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are credited as a factor in the increase.



UNUSUAL HOBBY—Dr. Frederick McGregor of Corpus Christi, a chiropractor turned photographer, looks over a copy of one of the 6,000 or more books he has collected. His hobby is unusual because he seldom gets around to reading any of the books. McGregor explains why his library remains unread: "By the time I finish the paper at night a usually fall asleep if I try to read a book."

Improved Grazing Areas After Recent Rains Help Peg Price for All Livestock

Liberal amounts of moisture reported from the cattle country during the past few days put a bullish tone to the trade at Fort Worth Monday, declares the regular weekly release of Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald. His release continues:

Immediate demand from wheat areas, as well as stepped-up demand from winter clover grazing sections of East and Central Texas, caused stocker classes to move sharply higher. This higher surge carried slaughter kinds upward as stocker buyers invaded the classes that have been selling largely for slaughter.

All cattle and calves were fully 50 cents higher, and many stocker kinds were 50 cents to \$1 and more higher.

Choice fat cattle were virtually lacking, a few in the \$20 to \$22 range, but most of the medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings sold from \$16 to 20, and lower grades scaled down on the \$12 to \$16 bracket.

Fat cows cleared at \$10 to \$12.50, and canners and cutters sold from \$7 to \$10.50. Bulls cashed at \$10 to \$14.

Good and choice slaughter calves sold from \$16.50 to \$19, and common and medium sorts cashed at \$12 to \$16. Culls sold from \$9 to \$12.

Stocker steer calves drew \$16 to \$21 and steer yearlings sold from \$19 downward. Replacement cows sold from \$8 to \$13, and many aged cows in the \$10 to \$11 field had packer values last week around \$9 to \$10.

Small supplies of sheep and lambs opened strongly at Fort Worth Monday. Fat lambs of good and choice grades cashed at \$18 to \$19, and common and medium sorts sold around \$12 to \$16. Culls sold at \$10 to \$12. Stocker lambs of medium and good kinds sold from \$13 to \$15, and choice lambs of 55 to 60 pounds were quoted at \$16.50. Slaughter yearlings sold from \$10 to \$15.50. Aged ewethers sold from \$7 to \$12. Old bucks sold around

\$4. Old ewes cashed at \$4 to \$5. Some solid mouthed ewes of 129 pounds sold at \$10 to go back to the country.

Despite bigger offerings around the Corn Belt, hogs opened strong to 25 cents higher at Fort Worth Monday. Top hogs sold from \$16.50 to \$17, and less desirable weights and kinds cashed at \$15.50 to \$16.50. Sows drew \$12 to \$14.50.

Recent weeks in the trade at Fort Worth prices of replacement cattle and calves have been as high or higher grade for grade than prices at Corn Belt points.

This development is due to the improved pasture conditions and the reworking that is taking place over the territory.

Rains of the past week or 10 days will further enhance this stocker and feeder outlook as winter grazing areas will call for many cattle and lambs to keep wheat and other winter cover crops grazed down.

Scientific Wonders to Be State Fair Features

A solar "battery" which converts sunlight into electrical energy. Television in full color on a giant, movie-size screen. An "automatic" kitchen which takes practically all the work out of fixing dinner.

This may sound like a dream of the distant future, but it will all come true at the 1955 State Fair of Texas, October 7 to 23.

These and other wonders will be included in a world of free exhibits to demonstrate the marvels wrought by modern science. Even the current "do-it-yourself" craze will be represented by equipment with which the fair-goer can test rock samples to see if he has discovered uranium in his backyard.

When a fellow is single he runs around and gets into a lot of trouble. After he is married he doesn't have to run around.

21 Freshmen Get Rank of Greenhand At FFA Meeting

Twenty-one freshmen were raised to the rank of Greenhand at the first regular meeting Tuesday night of the Hamlin chapter of Future Farmers of America. They were Wesley Acklin, Mike Brandon, Dudley Griggs, Ted Masser, C. D. McMurry, Gene Murff, Ed Shields, Gerald Renfro, Teddy Westmoreland, Roy Williams, Joe Deel, Boyce Blankinship, Marion Carter, Jerry Crowley, Marcus Fletcher, Roy Houghton, George Jenkins, Lennie Johnson, Alvin Jordan, Bob Martin and Bryan Shelburne.

Election of the FFA sweetheart for 1955-56 was discussed, and the following girls were nominated: Janis Crowley, Lusara Dean, and Marcene Crawford. In spirited voting Marcene was elected.

The chapter also voted to give the FFA girls a party some time near Halloween. It was decided that the party be buffet style and that the chapter serve Mexican food. The chapter president, Dennis Johnson, was appointed head of the party arrangements committee.

Members of the chapter set the regular monthly meeting for the first Tuesday in each month at 7:00 o'clock. Holly Toler was elected new secretary to replace Ken Hewitt.

Guar Plantings in Area Developing Nicely

E. L. Cowger, technician of the Soil Conservation Service, has brought in a guar plant from the E. C. Patton farm, north of Lueders. It measured 72 inches in length.

Young seed and blooms have been observed on guar plants in the region resulting from the recent rains, SCS leaders declare. "If we have a late fall, production will increase over what is expected," a technician explains.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

Once there was a girl who was very near-sighted. Her boy friend was constantly kidding her about it, so one night she decided she would really show him that she wasn't as near-sighted as he thought. Taking a needle from her sewing basket, she craftily stuck it in the huge pine tree standing next to the porch.

That night as they were sitting in the porch swing she said, "Why, honey, isn't that a needle sticking in that huge tree?"

"Needle? What needle?" said he.

"Just a minute. I'll get it for you," she replied. So she rushed down the steps and tripped over a cow.



Portable 'Bed Desk'

WHEN snuffles or something more serious keeps an active youngster in bed, the hours will pass more pleasantly with a portable "bed desk." Such a desk, basically a panel to rest on the lap or on pillows, provides a firm, hard surface suitable for drawing, writing, playing games or holding books.

A piece of Marlite left over from a wall or ceiling application serves admirably for the purpose, being both decorative and practical.



This prefabricated tempered pressed wood comes in various wood grain and marble patterns and plain colors, and has a baked plastic finish which is smooth and durable.

With a crosscut saw, cut a rectangle about 16 by 20 inches, rounding the corners and making a gentle, sweeping curve on one side to fit the body. A quarter-round molding several inches from the bottom will help keep things in place. Nail it on by driving brads through the back of the panel.

Panel edges should be planed or sanded smooth. The molding can be painted. So can the panel edges and back, or they may be waxed.

11 Brothers and Sisters Attend Get-Together

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mauldin returned last week from Winslow, Arizona, where they attended a family reunion of the family of her father, W. C. Mitchell, a former long-time resident of the Sylvester community.

Every one of the 11 brothers and sisters of the Mitchell family were together for the first time in 47 years, coming from Hawaii, Florida, Arkansas, Texas and California, report the Mauldins, who, of course, were accompanied by their two-year-old son, Phillip.

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Blue Panic Grass Plots In Soil District Doing Well Since Big Rains

Bruno Kupatt and John Ed Youngquist report their blue panic grass is looking good since the recent rains, according to leaders of the California Creek Soil Conservation District. Farmers who have both old and young stands of blue panic grass should allow the grass to reach at least 12 inches or more in height before frost to give the plants a chance to develop a strong root system, district leaders point out. A strong root system is good insurance against winter killing and slow spring growth.

Several farmers cooperating with the California Creek Soil Conservation District have reported buying their Austrian winter pea and vetch seed. These will be planted as soon as the soil is dry enough to work. Farmers who have not made plans to plant any winter legumes should do so soon, district leaders urge.

Land Commissioner to Speak at Roby Session

J. Earl Rudder, Texas land commissioner, will be speaker at a meeting of the Fisher County Farmers Union at Roby Tuesday evening, October 18, at 7:30, according to Joe Dismore, president of the farm organization.

Dismore states that the Farmers Union is interested in the lending program, and they expect to get information from Rudder that may be of benefit to Fisher County veterans who have used their eligibility as Texas war veterans.

Farmers and any others of Hamlin area in Fisher County invited to attend the Roby session Tuesday evening.

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A baby girl is a frail craft, life's sea—and the older she gets the craftier she becomes.

Benjamin Franklin is author of the statement, "Nothing is certain but death and taxes."

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Luxury features at big savings! Modern styling in this smart 36-inch automatic gas range with interval timer clock, pre-cooled venting, ample storage. Bakes, broils at same time. Top burners have keep-warm settings. A grand buy!

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● How's your EYE-Que?
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